

'MISS UNIVERSE 198?'



INDIA JOHNSON
...miss grove city

India Johnson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, 3637 Third Ave., Urbancrest, was crowned "Miss Grove City" Saturday, July 16, during the Grove City Community Fair. Miss Johnson, who will be a senior at Grove City High School in September, won a \$100 savings bond and several commercial gifts, and will represent the suburban community in area parades and public appearances.

In addition to being the first black woman to wear the crown, she is probably the first winner to be named "Miss Congeniality" also. A

(Continued on Page 8A)

CASTLEMAN CHARGES System In Danger With Racist Superintendent

The Columbus Board of Education voted to give Acting Superintendent Joe Davis a three-year contract as superintendent on Tuesday.

The vote occurred along racial lines but took a different form. Dr. David Hamlin expressed grave reservations as he reversed his no vote. Dr. Watson Walker expressed his discontent and disgust by walking out of the meeting after it was apparent that the white majority members were intent on "railroading Davis through" according to black board member Mrs. Marie Castleman. Castleman was the most vocal of the black minority

(Continued on Page 8A)

'MISS UNIVERSE 1977'

For the first time in 25 years, the world's reigning beauty queen is a black woman.

Janelle Penny Commissioning, 24, of the Caribbean island nation of Trinidad-Tobago, was crowned "Miss Universe 1977" Saturday, July 16, as an international television audience of millions watched.

During the two weeks prior to the pageant finals, many of the 16 black contestants had voiced complaints that photographers covering the event had virtually ignored them in their rush to photograph the white entrants.

Among the prizes she won as being chosen the

(Continued on Page 8A)



JANELLE COMMISSIONING
...miss universe

COLUMBUS EDITION

Call and Post

VOL. 64 - NO. 30 Saturday, July 23, 1977 20 Pages - 25 c

Dead Man Did Not Fight, Wife Says

A 46 year old Eastside man who died several hours after allegedly being struck on the head during

a street fracas Sunday, July 10, was not involved in a fight, according to an eye witness.

Annie Hammond, 197 Miami Ave., Apt. 3, said Milton Little, the victim, did not fight with his alleged

assailant, Willie Flowers, charged with Little's death.

Mrs. Hammond, who said she was Little's Common Law wife, gave this account of the incident:

We had gone to a place on Mt. Vernon Ave. between St. Clair Ave. and Garfield St. about 5 p.m. Sunday. Flowers approached Little and claimed that Little owed him a dollar. Flowers struck Little beside the head with his fist, knock-

ing him down. Little's head hit the sidewalk and when he was unable to get up, she obtained a towel from O'Connell's market and placed the wet towel to Little's face.

She insisted that it was an error to report that it was a fight because "Little never struck a blow nor did he attempt to defend himself," she said. For these reasons, she said there was "no fight," she main-

tained.

After she revived Little, they walked to the Miami Ave. address, stopping several times to allow Little to catch his wind along the way. Mrs. Hammond told The CALL & POST.

Little, who also resided 107 Miami Ave., Apt. 4, laid on the floor as soon as

they got home. "I thought

he was just intoxicated and decided to let him sleep it off," she explained. She said Little thought the blood coming from his mouth was the result of a loose tooth caused by the blow from Flowers' fist.

When she went back to the wounded man's apart-

ment the following day, she said he was still asleep. She woke him but he said he did not want anything to eat. He said he was "okay and did not want to go to a doctor."

She left and went to the home of a daughter, Janet Baker, 1005 E. Long St.

(Continued on Page 4A)

Court To Require New Remedy Plans From City, State

By MICKI SELTZER

The U.S. District Court is planning to require the city and state school boards to prepare new desegregation remedy plans based on Court guidelines, according to Court-appointed master Dr. Luvern Cunningham.

Cunningham told the CALL-POST that Court will ask them to follow guidelines that the Court is preparing for the drafting of new plans.

He said they (he and the Court staff) are preparing an order which they hope to complete in time to submit to the city and state boards by Monday or Tuesday of next week.



DR. LUVERN CUNNINGHAM
...master

Cunningham did not elaborate on details of what the guidelines would contain. Asked if faculty desegregation would be part of the order, he requested by the NAACP. Cunningham said that question is still under review.

Cunningham, whose appointment as master raised protests from the school board as well as the anti-busing community, was on hand during proceedings of the remedy hearings before Judge Robert M. Duncan last week. He was retained as master despite formal objections from the school board. The board is appealing the decision.

Commenting on the board objections to the appointment, NAACP attorney Louis Lucas called it an "age-old tactic."

The tactic, he explained, is to attack persons for being biased "so they will bend over backward to give you what you want."

The NAACP has filed a memorandum in opposition to the board's appeal, in which it states that

any delay in the appointment would affect the assistance available to the court and would impair the ability of the court to allow sufficient time for consideration of the plans.

"It would seem," the NAACP memorandum stated, "that the only thing that would please the defendant would be the appointment of an individual opposed to school desegregation."

Asked about last week's hearings, Cunningham told the CALL-POST they were useful in clarifying points about the remedy plans and in improving the community's understanding of them.

He said they are not

(Continued on Page 4A)



WILLIE FLOWERS
... charged

SPORTS ARENA:

Rosemond Attempts Rescue Of Gibbs Petition--But...

By C.A. BRYCE JR.

City Councilman John H. Rosemond said Tuesday he is "not uncomfortable" with the reluctance of most of his fellow council members to support his resolution to place a \$29.5-million bond issue for an indoor sports arena on the November ballot.

Rosemond submitted the resolution at Monday night's council meeting after Jack G. Gibbs, president of Educational Resources Inc., presented a voters' initiative petition

requesting that the sports arena question be put to the voters this fall.

The resolution would have to be passed as an emergency measure in order to become effective in time to be placed on the November ballot, therefore

six of the seven council members must vote in favor of it for it to be adopted.

As of Tuesday night, only one other councilman, Republican Charles Petree, had expressed support. The other five were all either opposed or "un-

decided."

The Gibbs petition, which contained 12,301 names on 254 petition forms, was certified by the Franklin County Board of Elections to contain the 7,537 registered voters needed to make it valid.

Rosemond's resolution, if adopted (which seemed highly improbable as of Tuesday), would supersede Gibbs' referendum petition, but is not in opposition to it.

"I am in agreement with Jack Gibbs that the people

(Continued on Page 6A)

SCHOOL BOARD APPROVES APPOINTMENT OF DAVIS, BOUNDARIES, CLOSINGS

Ignoring objections from black board members, the Columbus school board voted Tuesday, to appoint Dr. Joseph Davis as superintendent and approved boundary changes related to the opening of new schools and the closing of other schools.

Objecting to Davis' appointment was Marie Castleman, who said she was disappointed in his carrying out of the responsibilities of interim superintendent.

Castleman related that in an interview, Davis said he would present to the board what he felt the majority

would approve in spite of what was educationally sound.

"He said he was white and thinks white," she said. "I think we need someone who thinks humane."

Castleman cast the lone vote against Davis. (Dr. Watson Walker was not present).

Dr. David Hamlin, who later voted in favor of Davis, asked that the vote be postponed in order to clear up some misunderstandings. His motion failed.

Prior to voting for Davis,

(Continued on Page 4A)

By JOHN B. COMBS

A 34 year old Columbus Attorney who said he had been "blessed throughout his life," received his greatest "blessing" when he was appointed judge in the United States Bankruptcy Court, he said.

Gary L. Pettigrew Jr., made those terse remarks after he was sworn in for the newly created judgeship last Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Duncan before a courtroom packed with his relatives and members of the Ohio and Columbus Bar Association and of the Robert B. Elliott Law Club.

Pettigrew, who was a member of the law firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease, became the second black Federal Judge sitting



SWEARING IN - U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Duncan, center, administers the solemn oath to Atty. Grady L. Pettigrew Jr., as Federal Bankruptcy Court Judge. Mrs. Grady Pettigrew happily holds the Bible while their daughter, Dawn, 7, beams with pride and jubilation. Duncan and Pettigrew have the distinction of being the first and second black Federal Judges in Ohio. - BEN CHANDLER PHOTO.

on the bench in Columbus. And it is ironic, that Judge-Duncan, the first black Federal Judge in the history of the state, nominated Pettigrew for the office. Judge Joseph Kinneary, the senior judge, concurred in Duncan's recommendation.

Judge Duncan, after performing the ceremonies, congratulated Pettigrew, saying "I'm very pleased to have you to join the Bankruptcy Court." Then added facetiously, "I'm

(Continued on Page 4A)

glad to have a personal friend on the Bankruptcy Court bench. I couldn't have been more pleased," he said.

Pettigrew, although considerably young for a Federal Judge, as Duncan observed, "he has a set of impressive credentials."

Pettigrew also took note of his youth. He said that out of the 210 Bankruptcy Court Judges, only about 15 are under the age of 40.

(Continued on Page 4A)

Rhodes Names McNabb To Embalmers Board

Elder Ronald B. McNabb of McNabb Funeral Home, 816 E. Long St., has been appointed as a member of the Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors by Gov. James A. Rhodes. His term began July 1, 1977 and will expire at the close of business June 30, 1982.

The appointment was sent to the Ohio Senate where it was assigned to the Rules Committee for consideration. If approved

by the committee it will be referred to the floor for a vote by the entire body.

McNabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McNabb, one of the founders of the McNabb Funeral Home, is an ordained minister and recently assumed the pastorate of the Full Gospel Tabernacle Church, 285 E. Fourth Ave. He succeeded his wife,



RONALD B. McNABB
...appointed

Rites For Young Victim of Freeway Tragedy Recited

Five year old Antonio Millner who lost his tender young life in a freeway tragedy last Wednesday night, was laid to rest Saturday at Eastlawn Cemetery.

The child, described by his grief stricken father, George Millner, 1001

Howard St., as a "hyperactive child," wandered away from home onto the North Freeway about 10 p.m. and was struck by at least five cars. He was pronounced dead of massive head injuries at Childrens Hospital on

(Continued on Page 8A)



ANTONIO MILLNER
...hyperactive child

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Requirements: living with at least one other adult; participation or support by all members of the household; access to a telephone; frequently at home, especially in the evening; Shelter House sign visible from street; ground floor residence preferred.

Please call us at 291-9751 if you'd like more information about these programs and how you can participate.

WOMEN AGAINST RAPE Community Action Strategies To Stop Rape

This is a research demonstration project funded by the National Institute of Mental Health. These programs are co-sponsored by Women Against Rape, OSU Women's Services, and the OSU Rape Education Project.

Page 2A - The CALL and POST, Saturday, July 23, 1977

WILL ANDERSON APPOINTED TO HUMAN RELATIONS POST

The appointment of Will Anderson as director of human relations for the Columbus school system was approved Tuesday by the Columbus Board of Education.

Anderson, who was principal of Linden-McKinley High School, replaces Lucien Wright who retired recently from the human relations director position. Anderson's appointment

comes despite previous plans to eliminate the position.

Also approved Tuesday was the appointment of Thomas Brown as principal of Mifflin Junior High School, a promotion from assistant principal of South High. Mazola Traylor was promoted from assistant principal of South Mifflin Elementary to principal of Beatty Park Elementary.

Other black administrative appointments included the following: Ruth Brown, reassigned as principal of Gladstone Elementary due to receding of April 19 administrative reduction; Doris Carter, principal, James Road Elementary; Clifton Davis, reassigned as assistant principal of Southmoor Junior High due to receding of previous administrative reduction; Thelma Givens, principal of Brentnell Elementary; William Hayes, assistant principal, McGuffey Junior High; Reid Jamison, principal, Avalon Elementary; Evelyn Jones, elementary principal on special assignment, division of instruction.

Also, James Lewis, Supervisor III, Special Education; Carol Lowery, assistant high school principal on special assignment as administrator of volunteer services; McDaniel Marsh, assistant principal, South High School; Patrick Moore, principal, Garfield Elementary; Ralph Pryor, principal, Eastaven Elementary; George Rich, reassigned as assistant principal, Mohawk Junior-Senior High due to receding of previous administrative reduction; Carolyn Smotherman, assistant principal, Monroe Junior High; William Thrasher, principal, Valley Forge Elementary School.



THOMAS BROWN
... principal mifflin



MAZOLA TRAYLOR
... principal beatty park



WILL ANDERSON
... human relations director

outstanding contributions to education.

Kay conducted two daily radio programs which were aired over Radio Station WCBE, supervised educational TV music lessons over WOSU-TV, and served as clinician at workshops in colleges

throughout Ohio and the U. of Michigan as well as national music panels throughout the country.

She has directed the 1000-voice elementary chorus at the St. John Arena on the Ohio State U. campus for the Spring Festival.

Kay McGill Ends Distinguished Teaching Career

Katharine Small McGill, Kay to her friends, is well known in educational, music, civic and social circles in Columbus. A graduate of public schools of Columbus, Ohio Ave., Franklin and East High, with BS and MA degrees from Ohio State U., she has also studied at Capital U., New York U., and Juilliard. Kay was the director of the Fine and Performing Arts Dept. of the Columbus Public Schools having formerly taught at Leonard Ave., Pilgrim, Garfield, Beatty Park and Champion Jr. High.

She has served as president of the Ohio Music Education Association, national vice president of the Girl Friends, Inc., the Music Panel of the Ohio Arts Council, member of the board of directors of the Columbus Symphony, the Greater Columbus Arts Council, the Artists-in-Schools Program, the Ohio Alliance for the Arts in Education. She is the immediate past president of the Da Capo— an organization of the past presidents of the Ohio Music Education Association, and served on the editorial board of the Music Educators National Conference. Kay is the director of the Columbus Mother-singers, organist-director of the Chancel Choir of the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, and a member of the Women's Music Club.

She has completed 36 1/2 years of service, 34 in the Columbus Schools and 2 1/2 years with the City Welfare Dept. Kay was appointed Supervisor of Music in 1956 and was the first black assigned to the central office staff.

She has been recipient of numerous meritorious awards including the Columbus Symphony Orchestra award for contributions to the Youth Program, the Alpha Kappa Alpha award, the Second Community Church award,



KATHARINE S. MCGILL
... musician/educator

the Urban League Auxiliary "Woman of the Year" award and the Pi Lambda Theta award for

The Call & Post

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Angles Of Love Concert Friday

The Women's Building Fund Committee of New Zion Baptist Church will present the Angles of Love in concert Friday, July 22, at the church, 1107 E. Mound St., at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Lillie Mae Stratton, sponsor, Christine Flew-ellen, captain and Debbie Flew-ellen, chairperson. Rev. B.J. Washington is the pastor.

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PROGRAMS FOR AUGUST

Course No. 00049-4-001
Law and The Family. 4 Sessions: T-Th., Aug. 2-11, 6-8 p.m., \$20.00.
Course No. 00097-4-001
Bass Fishing Know How. 5 Sessions: T-Th., Aug. 9-14, 7-9 p.m., \$20.00.
Course No. 00098-4-001
Fishing Rods—Custom Building and Refurbishing. 4 Sessions, Wed., Aug. 3-24, 6-9 p.m., \$20.00.
Course No. 00091-4-001
Mixology. 1 Session: Sat., Aug. 6, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., \$25.00.
Course No. 00089-4-001
Advanced Cosmetology Institute Workshop. 5 Sessions: M-F, Aug. 8-12, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., \$100.00.
Course No. 00074-4-001
Introduction To Medical Terminology. 4 Sessions: Mon., Aug. 10-31, 6-9 p.m., \$20.00.
Course No. 00055-4-001
Divorce: Decisions and Adjustments. 3 Sessions: M-W, Aug. 15-22, 6-8 p.m., \$20.00.

Course No. 00002-4-001
Auto Mechanics For Car Owners. 6 Sessions: M-W, Aug. 15-31, 6-9 p.m., \$35.00.
Course No. 00006-4-001
Motorcycle Maintenance and Repair. 6 Sessions: T-Th., Aug. 16-Sept. 1, 6-9 p.m., \$25.00.
Course No. 00056-4-001
Adoption Today. 3 Sessions: M-W, Aug. 22-29, 6-8 p.m., \$20.00.

Non-credit courses offered by C.T.I. are self-supporting. Unless otherwise specified, no tax dollars are utilized to conduct these programs.

FOR INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION CONTACT THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION: 221-6743, Extensions 244, 245, 266.

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Low-Income Families And Elderly To Apply For Assistance On Fuel Bills

Gov. James A. Rhodes has announced that applications are being taken now through Aug. 12 for assistance to low-income families in the payment of fuel bills incurred during last winter's severe cold. Ohio has been allocated \$13.3 million of a total of \$200 million appropriated by Congress for the Special Crisis Intervention Program. The program is being handled by Ohio by the Department of Economic and Community Development and Public Welfare.

"This is an inadequate amount and it is getting here much too late," Gov. Rhodes commented. "We told the federal government that Ohio needed \$90 million for this program and we needed it several months ago. But we only received \$13.3 million. We will do the best we can with it and share it as far as it will go to help the elderly and low-income groups which were hit so hard by the energy crisis last winter."

County welfare departments will accept and process applications for assistance. Persons who think they are eligible for help under the program are urged to go to their own county welfare departments for information and help in making application. Participation is on a voluntary basis for utilities and fuel suppliers. Those who wish to take advantage of the program on behalf of their customers are urged to contact their county welfare offices.

The program is aimed at helping elderly and low-income families which have been unable to keep up with high utility bills and currently owe back payments for any part of the period between last October and the present, as well as to help those who have paid their utility bills but currently are suffering financial hardship as a result of paying the bills.

For those with

delinquent accounts, the program will pay up to \$250 on the account, with payment going directly to the utility or fuel supplier. Companies will arrange with customers for deferred payment of the balance of bills over \$250. If utilities have been cut off, they are to be reconnected.

For those who have paid their utility bills but are suffering hardship as a result, the program provides for a direct payment of up to \$50. In addition, the difference between the direct payment and the allowable \$250 per family may be applied as a credit toward future utility or fuel deliveries.

Various state agencies are cooperating to achieve maximum participation in the program by all eligible persons. The Ohio Commission on Aging is working through regional and local agencies serving the elderly. The Ohio

Department of Economic and Community Development is working through local Community Action Agencies. The Ohio Department of Public Welfare is sending notices about the program to all persons on its Aid to Dependent Children and Medicaid mailing lists.

Applicants will need copies of unpaid fuel bills, shut-off notices, income verification or other records to show evidence

of financial need. Applications for assistance under the program will be accepted only through Aug. 12. No actual payment will be made until after Aug. 31.

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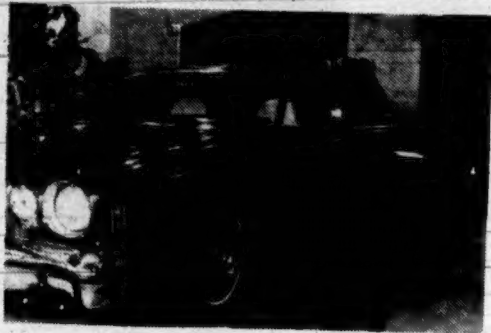


UNCF CONTRIBUTION - Gordon Hanes, board chairman of the Hanes Corp., presents a check for the United Negro College Fund to Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College, a member of UNCF. The checks represent Hanes Corp's 1977 contribution to UNCF. A significant portion of Hanes' annual contributions goes to support education. The Hanes Corp. is comprised of several divisions including L'eggs Products, Inc., Hanes Hosiery, Inc., and Hanes Knitwear, Inc. Hanes also manufactures Underalls pantyhose, Sheer Energy support hose, Ball bras and swimwear, and Pine State Men's and boys knitted sweaters.

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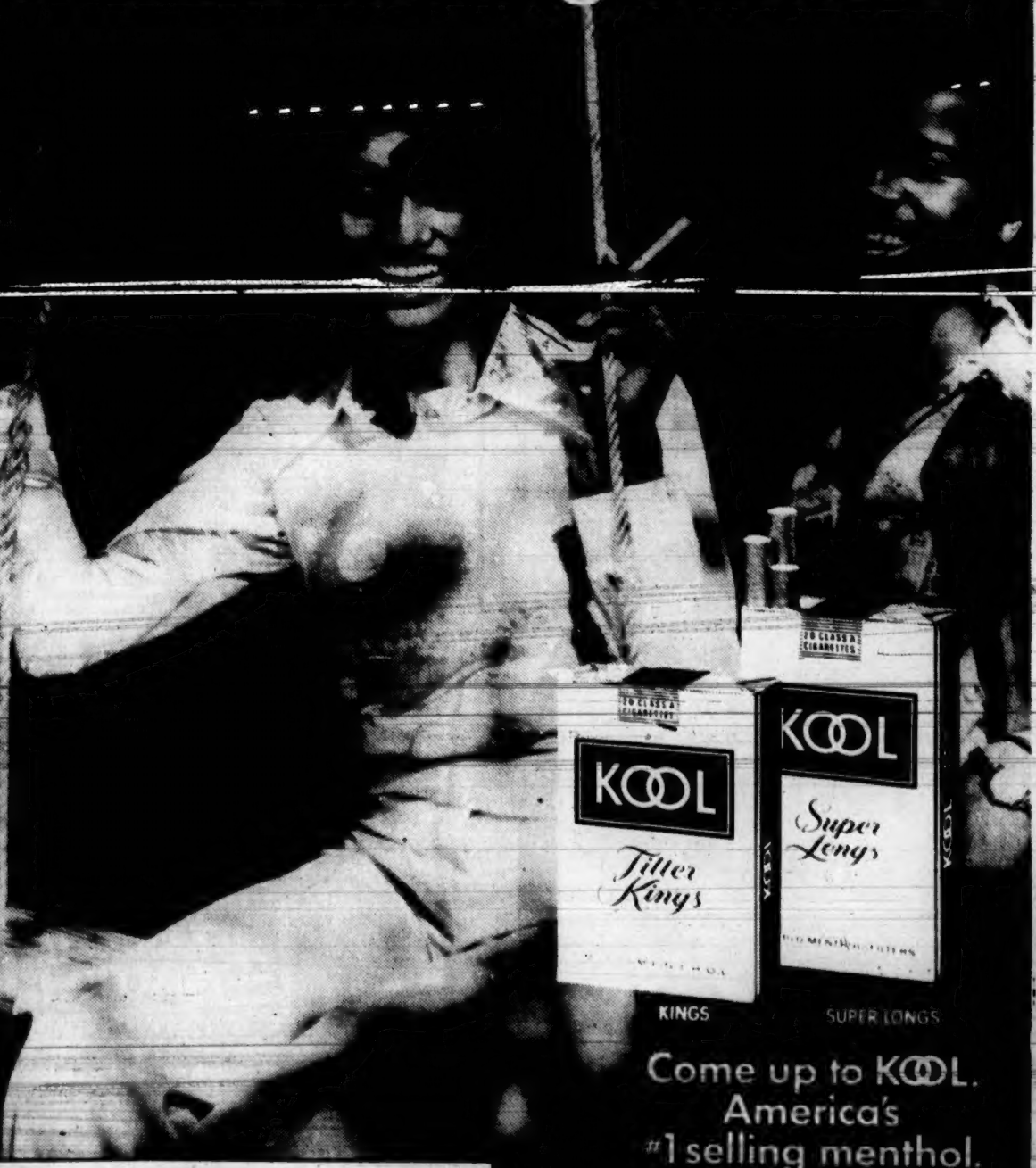
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JUL



"DOUBLE TAKE" -- Redd Foxx, television's most celebrated junk man, and LaWanda Page, the Bible-toting "Aunt Esther," co-stars of the popular NBC-TV series, "Sanford and Son," were formally inducted into the Stars Hall of Fame, Orlando, Fla., recently.

Redd and LaWanda strike familiar poses with their life-size wax likenesses during induction ceremonies. Their figures will be featured on an elaborate stage set duplicating the junk store from the "Sanford and Son" show.



CAROUSEL PLAYERS TWO WEEKENDS -- "Godspell," the John-Michael Taback theatrical production of the Gospel according to Matthew, will be presented July 22-24 and 25-31 by Summer Carousel Theatre at Capital University. Cast members pictured are: Top: Steve Taylor as Jesus and Bill Brewer as Judas. Center: Ailie Laurie. Bottom: Suzanne Rohr and Debbie Wicks. A dinner-theatre package is also available for the presentation to be held in the Harry C. Moore Campus Center dining room at Capital. For more information call 236-9902.

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OHIO STATE FAIR HEADLINERS -- "Happiness is the arrival of the greatest show on earth," as Sandra (left) and Ron Severini, a talented clown couple and advance ambassadors of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, can attest. The famous husband-and-wife team have been furloughed from their regular duties to herald the arrival of the Thrill Circus at the Ohio State Fair for 16 stellar one-and-a-half hour performances from Monday, Aug. 22, to Sunday, Aug. 28 -- two shows weekdays, three on Saturday and Sunday.

Ringling Bros./Bailey Circus In World Debut At Ohio Fair

Making its world debut at the Ohio State Fair this year is the world's greatest thrill extravaganza to date Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Thrill Circus, the thrill-a-minute, breath-taking, heart-stopping Greatest Thrill Show On Earth.

Advance ambassadors of Merriment at the Fair are Ron and Sandy Severini, famous husband-and-wife clown/team, together with their two irresistible pooches, Benny, who sings on cue, and Soapy, who does math problems. Other headliners at this unparalleled spectacle include the two Living Legends of the High Wire: special guest star Philippe Petit, the fearless Frenchman who astounded the world when he walked a cable between New York's World Trade Center towers, and the world famous Karl Wallenda and family again presenting their famous wire-walk pyramid.

Other world famous featured acts include: The Human Cannonballs Edmondo and Hugo Zacchini; Seven Swaypole artists performing simultaneously 85 feet high with heart-stopping mid-air exchanges; the world's foremost helicopter-trapeze sensation, Michele and Michael; the Pirates of the Sky, the Reynoso Brothers; the high-wire motorcycle madness of Shelia, Karl, and Hans Winn; the death dive of Geronimo.

Also: the sky-to-earth plummet of the Jordanas; the Great LaToria, hanging by one arm 65 feet in the air and flinging her body round and round up to 100 times each show.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Thrill Circus will headline the second colossal week of the greatest fair in the nation, presenting 16 stellar one-and-a-half hour performances from Monday, Aug. 22 through Sunday, Aug. 28 -- two shows weekdays, three on Saturday and Sunday.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Thrill Circus is produced and directed by Irvin Feld and Kenneth Feld.

The Ohio State Fair dates are Tuesday, Aug. 18, through Sunday, Aug. 28. Gates open at 8 a.m. and close at midnight. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. Children are admitted free on weekdays until noon. All grandstand entertainment, including the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Thrill Circus, is included in the admission price.

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the Dianos, the King Troupe, and the Murray Hill elephants; the Rix Bears -- four polar bears and six brown bears, and George Bareda's eight male African Lions.

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Page 6A - The CALL and POST, Saturday, July 23, 1977



FISHY BUSINESS—Mr. and Mrs. Ishah Smith, 161 E. Second Ave., enjoyed a nice summer day recently at Franklin Park by fishing in the park's beautiful lake. The lake is stocked each year by the City of Division.

Recreation and Parks, with various fish. Only those with patience, adequate tackle, and a lust for a good time should take advantage of the lake. The Smith's yield after a couple of hours were a stringer full of tasty bluegills.



UP, UP, AND AWAY—More hope than brawn is included in Rocky Wade's shooting style on the basketball court of Beatty Recreation playground. Rocky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wade, 1320 Chilton Ave. The

friend with the puzzled look on his face is Troy Turner, 7, the son of Mrs. Sylvia Turner, 278 22nd St. Believe it or not, Rocky's shot sailed right through the netless rim seconds later.

Plenty Of Fun, Relaxation Offered At 120 City Parks

If you are interested in dramatics, music, physical fitness, arts and crafts, volleyball, tennis, swimming, track and field, paddle tennis, and other fun-filled games, then you should rush to the nearest playground in your area. For by special order of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department and with uncanny timeliness—over 120 playgrounds were bought to life on June 22 with intentions of turning the summer into a recreational fun-festival for kids, adults and teens throughout the city.

A calvacade of recreational instructors, numbering upwards of 250, will be forging ahead daily with cool instructions on how the summer can be enjoyed with gusto. Playgrounds are practically open all day; from 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

In addition to the customary activities, there are more exotic features of the recreational program such as the Traveling Zoo, Art Van, and the Fishing Derby.

The Traveling Zoo will make scheduled visits to each playground at some-

time during the summer. The Art Van, with exciting arts and crafts projects for children will also be conducted at each one of the playgrounds during the summer.

The Fishing Derby, sponsored by the Kiv. and Clubs and Ohio Division of Wildlife is for boys and girls 12 years old and under and will take place at the following park ponds: Big Walnut, Franklin, Goodale, Krum, Linden, Schiller, Westgate and Wheelstone.

Swimming, as usual, will be a big part of the recreation and parks program. All outdoor pools are open 7 days a week from 1-9 p.m.

Upcoming special events scheduled are the Sec-

tional Co-ed Volleyball tournament, on July 20-21; the Teen Talent Night at Riverfront Amphitheater, July 26; the Track and Field Championships at Central High School on Aug. 4 and 5; and the Sectional Horsehoe tournaments on Aug. 11 at Sun-shine Park.

But like any good playground, sometimes the most vibrant activities are the spontaneous and unplanned ones. All in all, the parks should be full of fun and non-stop speed, that is, until Aug. 24 when the summer season will come to an end and plans readied for the indoor season. (STORY AND PHOTOS BY WIL HAYGOOD)



TETERBALL WITHOUT THE BALL—Only momentarily, as Christine Reed, 12, right, and Gloria McIntyre, 13, are caught as the ball is on one of its upward spirals. The two girls are members of the Garfield Elementary summer recreation program. Christine is the daughter of Ms. Juanita Reed, 436 N. Garfield Ave. Gloria is the daughter of Ms. Sarah McIntyre, 411 N. Garfield Ave.



DIVER SHOWS FORM—Rick Saunders, 14, has been a member of the Maryland Park swimming team for five years and has perfected many dives, such as the pictured of him performing a backward swim. Saunders has hopes of getting a swimming scholarship to attend college. He is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders, 313 Johnson St.

Rosemond Attempts Rescue Of Gibbs Petition

(Continued From Page 1A) have shown an interest in the sports arena question," Rosemond said, "and they should have a chance to vote on it."

What Rosemond's resolution would do that Gibbs' petition cannot do is to make the question of funding a part of the issue to be decided by the voters.

As Lynn LaCour, the councilman's legislative aide explained, without certification by the county auditor any such referendum would be in effect, "nothing more than a public opinion poll; if people voted for it, there still would be no provisions for paying for it."

Rosemond said he had not discussed his proposal with fellow council members before springing it on them Monday, because he was out of the city over the weekend.

"I was not surprised that most of them were less than enthusiastic," Rosemond said. "I already felt that the majority would feel more comfortable with a feasibility study of some sort in front of them before they proceed. There are a lot of unanswered questions, as to cost, site location, funding alternatives, etc."

The councilman said he did not have the answers to any of these questions, but felt that the voters had indicated, by way of the Gibbs petition, a desire to decide the issue for themselves.

"I just want to give them a chance to do just that," Rosemond said. "Meanwhile, between now and November, we could be gathering information for presentation to the voters to help them make an informed choice."

If Rosemond's resolution was defeated as expected at Wednesday's reconvened meeting, Council would then have until next Monday's regular meeting to decide what to do with Gibbs' petition.

Under the city charter, council could either do nothing with the initiative ordinance; could vote to reject it; or could adopt it and make it a councilmanic matter. If either of the first two options were taken, the issue would automatically go on the ballot in November; if the third alternative is chosen, council could then decide when and in what form the

issue would be put to the voters.

Even though only one of my colleagues (Republican Charles Petree) has expressed support for my resolution, I believe they are all in favor of a sports arena here," Rosemond said.

"I would guess that even if they keep the issue off the ballot in November, they would, after some study, put it before the people in some modified form, perhaps as early as next June."

Monday's council meeting was recessed until Wednesday morning at which time the Rosemond resolution and a resolution from Councilman Charles Mentel were to be discussed and voted upon.

Mentel's resolution would call for a feasibility study of the sports arena question, probably requiring a delay before the matter could be put on the ballot.

Names McNabb

(Continued From Page 1A)

Evangelist Margaret McNabb as pastor, Sunday, July 17.

A funeral director for the past several years, the 40-year-old personable Evangelist has been active in funeral home organizations. He is a past president of the predominantly black Buckeye State Funeral Directors Association and is presently its treasurer. He is also a member and past president of the Ohio Embalmers Association which was for many years an all-white organization.

Rhodes, who announced the appointment last week, named McNabb to succeed Vice Chairman Ralph W. Byle of Dayton.

Dynamite Douglas Explodes, KO'S Chicago's Bull Bell

By WIL HAYGOOD

It took Bill "Dynamite" Douglas only one minute and 55 seconds to explode Saturday night at Cooper Arena on the Ohio State Fairgrounds in his scheduled 10 round bout with Chicago light-heavyweight champ Al "The Bull" Bell.

As if the fuse were lit prior to the match, Douglas emerged from his corner and proceeded to stalk Bell. Seconds later, The Bull had been lashed with an avalanche of piercing jabs and stinging blows. And then, with wind-like ferocity, Douglas exploded.

"I'm one of the best punchers in the world," Douglas justifiably claimed following the short bout. "Anyone who gets into the ring with me better be able to take some hard blows."

It became evident quickly that Bell could not take hard blows. Although he was able to land a few indecent jabs to Douglas early in the first period, he was not at all defense minded. With a smooth right and left, Douglas stung the former U.S. Navy champion hard that he twirled completely around and sailed into oblivion. He was not even available for the referee's count. He had been another victim of the Dynamite explosion.

Benny Mitchell, a promising 165-pounder, took a split decision from Rodney Coups. Mitchell clearly won the first round, but got into some trouble in the second with his opponent who was able to land some convincing blows. But it was the persistence of Mitchell that paid off in the final two rounds, as he landed several crunching blows to the forehead of Coups.

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'72 FORD	Torino 2-Dr., H.T., V-8, PS, PB, Radio Per Mo.	\$5222
'72 PLYMOUTH	Custom Suburban, V-8, Auto., PS, 9-Pass., Per Mo.	\$6077
'76 FORD	Elite, V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Fact. Air Cond. 9000 Miles	SAVE
'73 FORD	Gran Torino 4-Dr. Sedan V-8 Auto., PS, PB, Factory AC 28,000 Miles, Per Mo.	\$8611
'71 CHEVROLET	Impala 4-Dr. Hdtip, V-8, Auto., PS, Vinyl Roof, Per Mo.	\$5044
'71 PONTIAC	LeMans, V-8, Standard Trans, PS, Fact. Air, 2-Dr., H.T., Per Mo.	\$5911
'73 BUICK	Century Luxus, 2-Dr., V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Factory AC, Vinyl Roof, Per Mo.	\$9522
'73 FORD	LTD 2-Dr. Hdtip, V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Factory AC, Vinyl Roof, Per Mo.	\$9177
'72 MERCURY	Cougar V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Vinyl Roof, Per Mo.	\$5166
'74 PLYMOUTH	Fury III, 2-Dr., Hdtip, V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Factory AC, Vinyl Roof, Per Mo.	\$9177
'73 PONTIAC	LeMans 2-Dr., Hdtip, V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Vinyl Roof, Per Mo.	\$4133
'71 BUICK	Skylark, Auto., PS, PB, 2-Dr., V-8, Factory AC, Rally Wheels, Per Mo.	\$8144

'72 CHEVROLET	Caprice 2-Dr. Hdtip, V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Wheel AM-FM Radio, P. Window Per Mo.	\$5855
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'74 FORD	Maverick 4-Dr. Sedan 6 Cyl. Auto. PS Fac. A/C, Radio Per Mo.	\$7922
'71 LINCOLN	Continental Mk III Loaded with all extras	SAVE
'72 PLYMOUTH	Sat. Sebring 2-Dr. V-8 Auto., PS, Bucket Seats Per Mo.	\$4822

'73 PONTIAC	Ventura Hatchback V-8 Vinyl Roof Per Mo.	\$8833
'73 FORD	Ranchero Squire V-8 Auto. PS, PB, Factory AC Per Mo.	\$9866
'75 FORD	Pinto Wagon 4-Cyl., Trans., Radio Per Mo.	\$9522
'74 FORD	Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Hdtip, V-8 Auto., PS, Factory AC Per Mo.	\$9177
'74 FORD	Mustang II, 4-Cyl., Auto., PS, AM-FM Stereo, Vinyl Roof, Per Mo.	\$10211
'73 FORD	LTD Brougham 4-Dr. Hdtip, V-8 Auto., PS, PB, Factory Climate Control, P. Window-Tilt Wheel, Per Mo.	\$9522
'71 FORD	Ranch Wagon V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Factory AC Per Mo.	\$5511
'76 FORD	Mustang II, 2 plus 2, 4-Cyl., Std. Trans., Low Miles, Per Mo.	SAVE
'72 FORD	LTD 2-Dr. Hdtip, V-8 Auto., PS, PB, Factory AC, Vinyl Roof, Per Mo.	\$7456
'74 DODGE	Coronet 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8 Auto., PS, Vinyl Roof, Per Mo.	\$8144
'72 CHEVROLET	Chevelle Malibu 2-Dr., V-8, Auto. PS, PB, Factory AC, AM-FM Radio, Eight Track, Rallye Wheels Per Mo.	\$8833

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Wil-Power On Sports

By WIL HAYGOOD



Winds Ready To Gust

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TIM CUNNINGHAM
Long Beach state star

open a 13-regular game season Saturday, July 23, against the Indianapolis Colts at Reynoldsburg High School. They will be coached by Daryle Griffin, former Eastmoor High School and Kent State University footballer. He is the brother of two-time Heisman trophy awardee Archie Griffin, now with the Cincinnati Bengals. The Winds, a minor league football team known last year as the Westerville Merchants, will be a first class organization, according to team owner Ken Ramsey. "We will play by National Football League (NFL) rules and we have some heady competition, as well as personnel, lined up for the upcoming season," he told me last week.

The former minor-league player turned owner is proud of his roster. It has former East High School and Central State University football stars Willie Jackson and Jim Dillard; Lloyd Ball, Small-college All-America while at Wittenberg University three years ago; and long ball threat Wayne Roberts, a world-class sprinter out of South Dakota Wesleyan. Also, many players off of the old Columbus Bucks football team will be wearing the green and gold of the Winds when the season gets underway. The Columbus minor league team is a member of the North American Football League. Other Ohio teams are: Tuscarawas, Lima, Shelby and Bellevue. Teams in the Indiana division are: Logansport, Kokomo, Anderson, Lafayette and Indianapolis.

The winner of the Ohio League will do battle with the winner of the Indiana league for a championship crown, owner Ramsey said. Although Ramsey may not be able to provide some of the pomp that major league owners do in inaugurating clubs, he will have some dandy highlights along the way he promises.

Opening night will be dedicated to Little League Baseball. "Every little league baseball player accompanied with his or her parent will be admitted free," he remarked. Well, the Columbus Winds may turn out to be a needed breath of fresh air. For the sake of professional sports in the Capital city, let's hope so.

Frank Robinson, former Cleveland Indians manager and first black to manage in professional baseball - has accepted a position on the coaching staff of the California Angels. Amidst a wave of controversy, Robinson was fired from Indians post.

Jerry Saunders, brother of professional basketball player Fred Saunders, has been invited to the rookie camp of the Boston Celtics for a try-out with the team. Jerry played his high school ball at Mohawk and later went on to star for the Oberlin college basketball team.

Tim Cunningham, Long Beach State football star from Bishop Hartley, will be catching passes this season from Ron Freitas. Ron is the brother of professional quarterback Jesse Freitas, with the San Diego Chargers.

The 1977 Black Athletes Hall of Fame Program will be aired on WTVN-TV on Sunday, July 24, at 6:30. Awards this year will go to performers in football, baseball, basketball, boxing and auto racing. O.J. Simpson, Natalie Cole and Howard Cosell are but a few of the celebrities who will be on hand for

Former Bishop Hartley Football Star Likes West Coast Spotlight

By WIL HAYGOOD

Back in the early 1800's, the spirited words of Horace Greeley: "Go West Young Man" sent a many soul to the West coast scurrying for elusive gold deposits. In 1973, former Bishop Hartley star Tim Cunningham headed the same advice - only he headed west to play football. Nevertheless, the elegant runningback for Long Beach State University has struck it rich, as he is now considered one of the most feared runners in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Conference and has the professional scouts drooling.

"I have no regrets at all about going out West to play football," Cunningham remarked. "Perhaps, if I would of been more actively recruiter in the Midwest I would have stayed, but such was not the case."

One wonders why not. In his brilliant career at Bishop Hartley, Cunningham dashed for over 2800 yards and carried the ball into paydirt territory 43 times.

With impressive credentials, Cunningham contacted some of the better West coast schools. He had no problems persuading anyone. San Bernardino Junior College won out over several others.

In the fall of 1973 he entered college there and within months into the football season he was being referred to as the best thing to hit the campus since orange juice. His admirers meant that

literally. Cunningham amassed an amazing 1512 yards rushing his first year, eclipsing the old junior college rushing record by almost 100 yards. That record was set by a man who now considers 1000 yards mediocre. His name is O.J. Simpson, who once toted the pigskin for San Francisco City College.

Cunningham, as is prescribed by California law, had to sit one year out at the junior college. But he returned a year later and galloped for another thousand-plus yard season.

"Quite a few schools became impressed after my junior college days," Cunningham said. Most of the major schools in the West sought his services. There was San Diego, Stanford, Wyoming, Long Beach to name a few. Cunningham liked the atmosphere at Long Beach State.

"Ed Ratleff (now a professional basketball player with the Houston Rockets) had attended Long Beach and spoke very highly of it. Plus, it's right by the beach and has a very easy going atmosphere."

Cunningham's first year at Long Beach State was a

success. He rushed for over 500 yards, caught passes for another 300 and scored 11 touchdowns. Looking forward to the 1977-78 season, which will be his last, Cunningham seems very confident that he will surpass those statistics.

"There is a new coach coming in from Stanford who is going to incorporate a wide-open offense which should let me do multiple things on offense," he said.

Athletics seem to be a part of the Cunningham family. His father was an alternate on an Olympic track team in the 1930's and brothers Dan and Mike were good college football players at Ohio State and Western Illinois respectively.

Cunningham is hoping for a shot at professional football. "I like the Oakland Raiders, New York Giants and Pittsburgh Steelers," he says. There is a golden glaze in Tim Cunningham's eyes as he talks about the pro ranks. Already, he's done a good job of prospecting.

After spending most of the summer here, he will be returning to the West Coast on or about mid-August.

Gold Circle Tennis Games August 1-28

Singles, doubles and mixed doubles titles will be on the line for an expected 1,500 Central Ohio Amateur tennis players August 1-28 in the annual Gold Circle Central Ohio Tennis Tournament.

Conducted by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department and the Greater Columbus Tennis Association, the tournament features 14 categories, including two new ones this year: men's golden singles and doubles for men 60 and older.

The tournament, open to all residents of Franklin and adjacent counties, is the largest open tennis tournament in Central Ohio. There are no age limits for tournament participation. The tourney features single elimination competition with the winner gaining a two-out-of-three set edge per match. Preliminary matches will be played at various Columbus Recreation and Parks Department tennis courts.

This year's finals matches will be played on Sundays at the Wirthwein tennis courts on the Ohio State University campus.

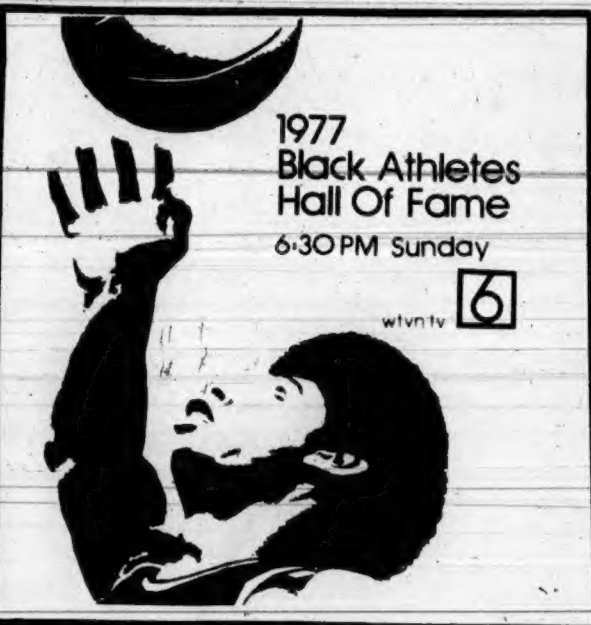
Jerry Feddersen, tournament supervisor, said the finals were moved to allow more spectator viewing. In previous years, finals matches were held at Wolfe Park.

"We want this tournament to be for all tennis enthusiasts, whether they're players or spectators," Feddersen said. "We'll set up bleachers for the fans to insure excellent viewing," he said.

The dates for tournament play are: singles, Aug. 1-7; doubles, Aug. 16-21; and mixed doubles, Aug. 23-28. The tournament will break for the professional tourney at Muirfield, Aug. 8-15. Entry deadlines are by 7 p.m. on the Friday before play begins.

The entry fee is \$2 for singles and \$1 per player for doubles. Individual awards will be given to the winner and runner-up in each category.

Entry blanks are available in the sporting goods departments of all Gold Circle Stores, at most Columbus area tennis courts and at the Recreation and Parks Office in Franklin Park.



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Our Town

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You'll probably live longer if you don't live in "Our Town." Because people in "inner cities" have a higher incidence of tuberculosis, cancer, respiratory diseases, high blood pressure, and... you name it. And even though health care in America has improved in general, health in Black communities, specifically, is steadily on the decline. So the chances of a kid in Our Town going through

life without a chronic health problem, like malnutrition, asthma... even mental illness, are slim.

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Human Energy - America's Greatest Resource. People are America's greatest

untapped resource. They provide the real energy that runs this country. We have to work together to solve our problems... to utilize the potential of every person in this country. It begins with us. Our families, our communities. Join your local church, community and political groups. Band together and make your voices heard. There's strength in numbers. We've got to stop wasting Human Energy. It's America's greatest resource.

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Each week, I try to read through some fifty Black newspapers. To keep up with all that's happening.

The editorial pages of these papers are my main focus. Because they project the thinking of the real people who make up the Black communities.

The following editorial letter addresses itself to our on-going plea for unity among American Blacks. It was written by Mr. Webb Evans. And appeared in the Chicago Defender on March 7, 1977.

I'd like to share it with you. It's regrettable that so many Black Americans who have been mistreated in a business deal by a Black business owner turn their backs on all Black-owned businesses.

"When I tell people the need for us to support local business in order to help them succeed and improve our community, many say, 'I did business with a Black business owner once and was not treated right. Therefore, I don't do business with them anymore.'"

"If those same persons are mistreated by a white business owner, they don't fall out with all white business people. This type of action seems so unfair to those Black Americans in business who are doing their best to give the public the best in merchandise and services. It can cause a Black-owned business owners to fail and hinder our total progress."

"At a time when two-thirds of all small businesses are failing, we should unite our efforts, business and non-business people, in order to progress."

How will you respond to this challenge?

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

JUL



WHY?The question remains unanswered but nevertheless plagues Mrs. Imogene Denton of 1436 E. 18th Ave. Last Thursday, her car was found by Columbus police at Joyce and 23rd Ave. after she reported it stolen. Whoever the car thieves

were, they literally destroyed the vehicle after abandoning it. She is shown with her son Nick. Mrs. Denton has been suggesting a Crime Patrol Need-Watch to be instituted in the Linden area for quite some time.

Man Pleads Guilty In Death Case

Henry Goss, 24, formerly of 360 W. Cherry Dr., Apt. D, pleaded guilty to a manslaughter charge last week in Franklin County Common Pleas Court. He was originally charged with aggravated murder in the April 20 stabbing death of David L. Carruthers, 53, of 400 Yale Ave. Sentencing, was withheld pending a probation investigation.

It was an apparent lovers triangle that resulted in the brutal stabbing death of the West Side man. Police said Goss saw his girlfriend, who was identified as Brenda Ruth Robinson, 27, of 397 S. Yale Ave., sitting in a parked car with Carruthers near the W.

Cherry Dr. address and became enraged. Goss allegedly confronted Carruthers, pulled Carruthers' car door open, and began stabbing him with a butcher knife later found in the blood splattered car.

Two employees of the Sweden Freezer Manufacturing Co., 401 W. Town St., found Carruthers slumped over the steering wheel of his car at about 1 a.m. that day.

Castleman Charges

(Continued From Page 1A)

members and voted an emphatic "No." When questioned about her reason for voting against Davis she told The Call & Post, "Dr. Davis is a racist in it's most objectionable form. He has no backbone, integrity or sense of justice. Neither I nor the other black members of the board have recovered from some of the statements he made during his interview for the superintendent's job. Can you imagine the superintendent of a system the size of Columbus stating that he would not receive the support of the majority board members? That's exactly what Davis said! Davis said to the board in spite of what is educationally sound and best for the school system I would present only what I think the majority would approve."

Castleman said that when Davis was pressed to explain himself, he asserted "I was born white, educated white, and think white." Castleman asked him if he considered thinking "humanely." She stated that being educated white is the major problem of our country. Children must be educated with an eye toward integration. All people of the city must live in a multi-cultural society. That's why we are in court."

Castleman said that Davis demonstrated not only racist behavior but defiance to Judge Duncan's court decision by recommending the opening of new white schools and recommending boundary changes related to other schools that do not have a desegregative effect in some instances.

'Miss 1977'

(Continued From Page 1A)

most beautiful woman in the world were \$23,000 in cash, a new car, a \$15,000 motion picture contract and a \$3,500 beauty scholarship.

Acknowledging that "it would take more than a pageant" to eradicate racism from the world, Miss Universe nevertheless characterized her selection as "a step in the right direction."

Miss USA, Kimberly Tones, of Houston, Tex., was one of 12 semi-finalists.

The Miss Universe Pageant was held in Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic.

'Miss 1987'

(Continued From Page 1A)

student at the Wright Modeling Agency, 4100 N. High St., the bronze beauty said she hopes to become a professional model while continuing her education.

She also agreed with her (Miss Universe) that it will take a lot more than a beauty pageant to change the world, however, the new Miss-Grove City added.

Would she set her sights on becoming a "Miss USA" or "Miss Universe" someday? "Well, I really don't know," Miss Johnson said.

DAVID L. WEIR
DIRECTOR

Rev. 8-17-75

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SELL
OR
TRADE

Rites For Young Victim of Freeway Tragedy Recited

(Continued from Page 1A)
arrival at 10:22 p.m., police reported.

The child wandered away from home where his parents were moving in. Milner was putting in light bulbs upstairs when Antonio left the yard in which he had been playing.

He was spotted at a service station about a block from his new home shortly after 10 p.m. Milner had already started searching the neighborhood for the wandering child. He had even returned to their old

home at 502 E. 5th Ave., thinking that the child became lost and went back to the old residence.

The child, according to police, walked to the third northbound lane before being knocked down by a car operated by Gregory Kriciuch, 20, 655 Reinhard Ave. They said two more cars, all traveling freeway speed, might have struck the child unknowingly. One driver said he thought the victim was a dog when his car ran over him.

While combing the neighborhood for the lad, Milner noticed flashing lights on police cruisers and learned of the tragedy while leaning over the E. Fifth Ave. bridge, police said.

Antonio had wandered away while playing with his brothers and sisters as their parents arranged the household wares and put their new home in shape.

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday, the mourning families assembled in the chapel of

McNabb Funeral Home, 818 E. Long St., for the final rites of the child. Survivors include: father, George Milner, Mother, Jessica, sisters, Ronna, 11, Jessica, 9 and brothers, Mark 9 and Allen, 4. Rev. Franklin Milner officiated at the final rites.



MINNESOTA'S GAIN - Pamela Richardson Marsh, former administrative assistant for Academic Affairs, College of Education, OSU, has accepted the position as registrar at Minneapolis College of Art and Design, Minneapolis, Minn.

She will be responsible for the college's registration services and academic recordkeeping. Ms. Marsh, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Richardson, is the mother of two children, Matthew and Joy.

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- 4) PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN—One to three years industrial or mechanical lab experience required. Responsibilities include inspection and repair of processing and testing equipment at various plants. Familiarity with electrical meters and pressure gauges is essential.
- 5) SENIOR TOOL DESIGNER—BSME or equivalent. At least five years experience in small assembly tooling. Relative to automotive equipment design and implementation for assembler processing and fabrication.
- 6) PROJECT ENGINEER-EVALUATION LAB—BSME or equivalent. Computer or data collection background preferable. Responsibilities include product analysis, feasibility and application testing. Recent grad. may qualify.
- 7) CYCLE AUDITOR—Prefer BS or experience in production or materials control and shop floor exposure.
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GOOD MORNING JUDGE

A plethora of assault cases grace the Municipal Court dockets for July 21 and 22. The following are cases slated for the July 21 docket.

Cliff Black, 23, 2015 Melrose Ave. was hit with an assault charge on June 6. Police say that the suspect knowingly caused physical harm to one Marilyn Clay by means of striking her in the face with his fists.

A felonious assault charge has been levied against Clude E. Grant Jr., 29, of 1247 Fair Ave. According to his affidavit, on July 13 he caused physical harm to Norma Jean White by striking her about the face and head with the incident leaving the victim with two black eyes and the loss of hearing in one ear.

William Jones, 33, 1192 E. 22nd Ave. has been charged with assault. Police state that on April 1 the suspect knowingly caused physical harm to one Bernardine M. Grady by pushing her into a stone wall causing her to strike her head.

A petty theft charge awaits Tony Cardwell, 22, whose last known address was 24 1/2 Moier St., when he arrives in Municipal Court. It states in the defendant's affidavit that on Aug. 20 he purposefully tried to deprive Melvin Smith of personal property by knowingly obtaining control over a leather waist length coat without the consent of the owner. He was released on his own recognizance.

Marvin Lilley, 50, 571 E. Rich St., No. 4, has been charged with criminal damaging stemming from an June 1 alleged incident. Police report that the suspect caused physical damage to various parts of the apartment complex at 571 E. Rich St. and created a possible risk to Betty Davis at the same time.

Assault cases continue to dominate this week's scene in Municipal Court. Ronald Richardson, 24, 491 Eldridge St., allegedly assaulted one W. Homsher on July 9, police say, by striking the said person in the chest and arms with his fists. Richardson was also charged with resisting arrest.

Tyra Lynn Belcher, 2610 Dianne Pl., has been charged with forgery. According to the suspect's affidavit, on July 11 she did, with purpose, attempt to defraud by writing a check dated 7-11-77, paid to the order of Big Bear in the amount of \$175.00. Purportedly, the check was signed Sheryl L. Palmer on the Huntington Bank. The offense carries fourth degree felony specifications.

Oscar H. Hackworth, 18, 2596 Dayton Ave., has been hit with a grand theft auto charge stemming from an alleged July 12 infraction. Police claim that the suspect attempted to exert control over a 1984 4-door oldsmobile, belonging to Timi Townsend, without the consent of the owner.

If we put the gears in reverse, we also see that Gregory A. England has been hit with a grand theft auto charge. According to police reports, the defendant attempted to deprive Kristin Priesmeyer of her 1967 Pontiac without consent of the owner.

William E. Graham, 21, 1666 Minnesota Ave. will be entering court facing a breaking and entering charge. Records state that on July 13, the defendant, by force, trespassed in an unoccupied structure, to wit: the O.K. Cowboy Bar at 1999 Champion Ave. with the purpose to commit a theft offense.

Thomas J. Daniels Jr., 26, 1112 Vesta Pl. has been charged with forgery. Police records show that on July 12 the suspect allegedly, with intent to defraud, issue a writing: a check dated 7-12-77 payable to Sandra K. Hall in the amount of \$144, signed Randy Ribins on the Ohio National Bank. Daniels was released on his own recognizance.

Aggravated robbery is the charge that has been levied against Anthony Hunter, 38, 340 Grove St. According to the suspect's affidavit, on July 11 he did, while committing a theft offense, deprive one Sam Hill of money without his consent. Police indicate that Hunter had a revolver on his possession at the time of the robbery.

Larry Fox, 20, 2183 Cleveland Ave. couldn't outfox the police who apprehended and charged him with breaking and entering on July 13. Police report that the suspect by force, trespassed in an unoccupied structure, to wit: a business located at 817 Parsons Ave. and owned by Bob Vaughan, with the purpose to commit a theft offense.

The charge carries fourth degree felony specifications. Deborah King, 1104 Berkeley Rd. will be a compulsory guest in Your Honor's courtroom as she faces a charge of passing bad checks. It states in her affidavit that on Aug. 10 she did, with purpose to defraud Food World, issue a check in the amount of \$15.00 to the order of Food World. The check, dated 8-10-77, was reported drawn on the Society Bank of Columbus.

The following are cases slated for the July 22 docket in Municipal Court.

Robert O. Spouse, 56 W. Starr Ave. No. 2, has been charged with one count of trafficking in marijuana. Police allege that on Oct. 23, 1976, knowingly attempted to sell a controlled substance, to wit: marijuana in an amount less than the minimum bulk amount.

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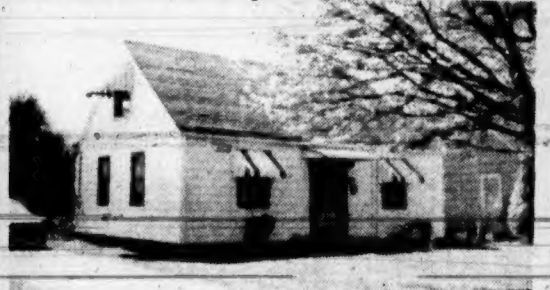
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Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept.	Min. Dep.
413-101102-203	5041 Wyndot Ave.	WNW	3	30,900	LEB-1
413-080605-235	4601 Paxton Dr.	Hilliard	4	31,500	LF-1
413-100868-203	3165 Persons Ave.	SE	3	28,000	LB-1
413-096427-203	1280 Minnesota Ave.	NE	2	18,500	H-1
413-103600-203	1548 Arlington Ave.	NE	2	22,500	1-1
413-105007-203	1387 Manchester Ave.	NE	2	19,500	H-1

DARKE COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept.	Min. Dep.
413-101562-203	599 Winbiger	Ansonia	3	18,500	H-1

MARION COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept.	Min. Dep.
413-064224-235	960 Bermuda Drive	Marion	3	19,500	H-1

MIAMI COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept.	Min. Dep.
413-095120-203	1605 Haverhill Dr.	Piqua	4	24,500	1B-1

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413-075870-303	595 E. Columbus St.	S	4	8,500	200
413-078668-216	1322 Oak	E	3	3,000	200
413-053855-203	560 Wilson	ESE	3	9,500	200
413-059489-203	1955 Bryden Rd.	E	3	6,500	200
413-090554-335	394 W. Second Ave.	MT	5	10,500	200
413-075339-203	1851 Eddystone Ave.	NE	2	14,000	200
413-094861-203	1097-99 E. 17th Ave.	NE	6	8,000	200
413-040067-203	1456 Briarwood Ave.	NE	2	6,500	200

ALLEN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept.	Min. Dep.
413-068227-203	517 E. Eureka	Lima	4	4,000	200
413-096294-203	755-755 1/2 Wayne	Lima	4	10,200	200
413-080116-235	849 Spring St.	Lima	3	17,500	200

MUSKINGUM COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept.	Min. Dep.
413-057340-203	1156 Elm St.	Zanesville	2	4,500	200

CLARK COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept.	Min. Dep.
413-065958-203	740 Reed Ave.	Spfld.	2	4,000	200
413-065958-203	1000 Madison Rd.	Spfld.	2	32,000	200

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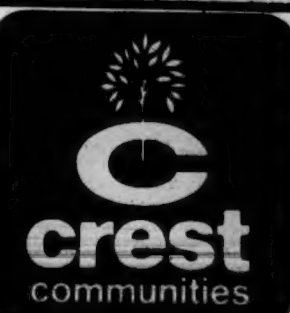
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SCANNING REPAIR MANUAL - William Laney, 66 1/2 N. Oakley Ave., left, and Robert Chaney, 2177 Mount St., members of the Columbus Board of Education Adult Mechanics Class, refer to the new mechanics manuals recently donated by Nationwide Auto Parts, a Columbus based retail automotive parts chain.



AUTO REPAIR CLASS - Gary Beets, 2636 Deming Ave., left, and Michael Zimmerman, 1088 E. 28th Ave., members of the Columbus Board of Education Adult Mechanics Class, refer to one of the mechanics manuals recently donated by Nationwide Auto Parts for instruction on tune-ups. Nationwide is a Columbus based retail automotive parts chain.



MECHANICS STUDENTS CONFER - Doug McKinney, 1286 Mt. Vernon Ave., William Gann, 3120 Allegheny Ave., and Marvin Patterson, 440 Rhoads Ave., members of Columbus Board of Education Adult Mechanics Class, refer to one of the mechanics manuals recently donated by Nationwide Auto Parts for instruction on tune-ups. Nationwide is a Columbus based retail automotive parts chain.

Blacks Sought For Roles In 'To Kill A Mockingbird'

Several black actors are being sought to fill roles in the prize-winning play, "To Kill A Mockingbird" which is being cast by Players Theatre of Columbus, 549 Franklin Ave.

Auditions will be held Sunday, Aug. 14, at 2 p.m., at the Franklin Ave. address.

Scripts are available to be checked out for study at Players Theatre, 9 a.m. to 4

p.m., Monday through Friday. For further info, call 221-3449.

The play deals with remembrances of a dedicated white man's brave attack against racial prejudices in a small Southern town in the 1930's.

Black roles, all 25 years of age and older, include Calpurnia, a housekeeper; Tom Robinson, an in-

CETA Program Given Auto Repair Manuals

A complete library of automotive repair manuals have been donated to the Columbus Public Schools by Nationwide Auto Parts. The manuals will be used to train prospective mechanics enrolled in adult classes in the Department of Adult Education, CETA Program. The federally funded CETA Program is designed to help provide on-the-job training and educational opportunities to the unemployed and economically disadvantaged citizens.

The 35-week class operates on a continuum providing the skills and professional instruction necessary for the participants to qualify for skilled labor positions in the Columbus job market.

The manuals contain the most current reference material covering the instruction of tune-ups, transmission repair, and general mechanical repairs

on all domestic cars. The manuals will provide step-by-step procedures on testing and repair, with hundreds of detailed illustrations provided to insure professional instruction to the participants. The manuals also include trouble-shooting instruction for ten model years covering frequent mechanical breakdowns.

Nationwide Auto Parts, a complete retail super-market for automotive replacement parts, has over 74 stores blanketing seven states and is the third largest major retail automotive chain in the country.



THINK! MAKE YOUR SHARE OF THE THREE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS YOU ARE EARNING WORK FOR YOU!



RELECTED - Dr. Clayton N. Hicks, optometrist with offices at 1442 E. Livingston Ave., has been re-elected assistant secretary of the National Optometric Association. The election was held recently at the annual NOA Convention at the Le Chateau Champlain in Montreal, Canada. He was first chosen for the office during the NOA's convention last year on the West Coast. Hicks is active with the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and at St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

Handicapped Youth Fair Day Slated

Local handicapped children and youths have been invited to attend the 1977 Ohio State Fair on Crippled Children's Day, Friday, Aug. 19, according to John R. Murphy, executive director of the Crippled Children's Center of Central Ohio. The 27th annual Crippled Children's Day at the Fair is co-sponsored by the New Crippled Children's Day Boosters, Inc., with Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Brandt in charge of arrangements, and the Ohio State Fair management.

A complete day's outing has been planned for handicapped. Free admittance to the Fair for the children and their guides will be provided, along with transportation by shuttle bus on the grounds and free rides on the midway. A luncheon will be furnished and facilities for rest and medical care will be provided.

Interested handicapped persons should contact the Crippled Children's Center at 228-5523, before Friday, Aug. 5, for special permits and additional information.

Disputes Panel

LIBREVILLE, Gabon - (NBNS) - The Organization of African Unity has set up a nine-member committee to try to settle disputes between countries in the Horn of Africa, a spokesman for the organization announced at the O.A.U. summit held here recently.

He said the committee would try to reconcile disputes between Ethiopia and Somalia and between Ethiopia and the Sudan.

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"...the chances of our developing a high temperature battery that will end up in an electric car are rather good..."

Dr. Elton Cairns, Assistant Head, Electrochemistry Department

"I'm excited and optimistic. I think the chances of our developing a high temperature battery that will end up in an electric car are rather good. We're interested in electric cars because we recognize the need for a shift in our primary source of transportation energy...from oil to coal or nuclear energy."

"The potential range of electric cars depends on how and where you drive the vehicle. If you allocate 25% of the vehicle weight to a zinc nickel oxide battery and you drive the car in urban traffic conditions, then you get a range of about 100 miles. If you replace that with an equal weight of a lithium iron sulfide high temperature battery, then you get about 200 miles."

It's high performance enough so you could easily attain normal highway speeds. Once fully developed, this battery

should provide both adequate range and performance for a full-sized electric car.

"And there are some possibilities that might let us double the range. Then you might have a vehicle range of 400 miles."

"At the moment, the high temperature cells we have here at GM have a lifetime record of over 10,000 hours of continuous operation and over 700 complete discharge-recharge cycles. No one anywhere else has done that well."

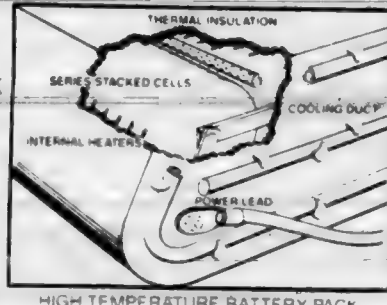
"There are a number of benefits. One is a pollution-free car. I think it's better to have one large pollution control system at an electric power plant than it is to have a million pollution control systems on cars."

"There are some problems, too. We must select materials for the container of the cell which will remain inert over long periods of time. And these materials must be inexpensive. GM is a master at finding effective, low-cost, large-volume production methods. If GM can't do it, I don't think anyone can."

"It's very gratifying to know that research we do falls into very broad, important categories that relate to everyday life, as well as being interesting and technically challenging. It makes me feel good that the work I do could be useful to everyone in terms of national energy self-sufficiency. It's about the best combination a technical person can have."

General Motors

People building transportation to serve people



JUL

CALL & POST

EDITORIALS

Hitching A Ride On School Busing

Mayor Ralph Perk and Congresswoman Mary Oaker, (D-20) are trying to play a cute game regarding the school busing issue.

It's apparent from the kind of shenanigans they are engaged in, that they are trying to appeal to the racist side of this issue.

Cong. Oaker told The Call & Post that her signing of the Mott discharge petition was not "an indication of anti-busing or anti-school desegregation on her part."

Atty. Daisy G. Collins, a resident in Cong. Oaker's ward, wrote the Congresswoman, and got a letter back with this explanation: "I am opposed to busing, not only because of the disruption it causes to families and communities and its extremely high cost, but because it diverts attention from what I consider to be the real problems of the city schools and the problems of economic issues facing poor people."

While Cong. Oaker did sign the Mott discharge petition, she told Atty. Collins: "As to the measures now before Congress on busing, I do not prefer the Constitutional Amendment proposal, as I believe the same end could be achieved through the

normal legislative process."

If Cong. Oaker not approve the Constitutional Amendment approach, then her signing of the petition (despite her denial) was for purely personal political reasons. Yes, trying to satisfy the anti-busing people in her district.

Mayor Perk, ever alert to an issue he can make political hay out of, has again jumped into the busing issue.

The only reason we can ascribe for Mayor Perk getting into the picture at this time, is that he sees the activity of Cong. Oaker and connives to share in the interest he thinks she is generating.

Mayor Perk may not know it, but on the busing issue, he is fishing in troubled waters. The few votes he may think he is getting on the West side, may cost him dearly on the east side.

The sooner the school desegregation and busing issues are taken away from the conniving politicians, the better. The public is already confused enough by the courts and the lawyers. The answers must eventually come from the courts and the school boards - we why not let them do the job?

Making Town Officials Face The Issues

For years, town and county officials, both North and South, have approved public improvements and then used the funds for these improvements such as street paving, lights, sewers, water, etc., only in those sections where whites live.

Several years ago, the Black citizens of Canton, Miss., went into federal court and successfully forced the town officials to make improvements in their neighborhoods.

A most recent case has come up in Florida. Under the head: "Discrimination Doesn't Pay," this report was made on the decision of a Florida federal judge: "Federal Judge Ben Krentzman of the Middle District of Florida is withholding \$415,000 from the city of Arcadia until it improves its Black neighborhood, and entered a Final Settlement Decree to provide \$1.9 million of improvements of the black neighborhood in Fort Meyers, Florida.

The Lawyers Committee of Civil

Rights Under Law reports that in the Arcadia case the "Plaintiffs were able to sustain their burden of proving that the city had intentionally discriminated against Black citizens by showing a historical account of municipal services inequality as well as by proving that governmental officials had been unresponsive to black citizens' needs over the past 25 years." The Judge ordered the Black plaintiffs to submit a plan for the improvements they seek.

In the Fort Meyers case, the order calls for improvements in pavement, sewage, and storm drainage over a three-year period.

With these and a few more court decisions, these racist public officials will eventually get the message. Black property owners have been complacent entirely too long. The time has come when public improvements must be made in every neighborhood, and not stop at the railroad tracks.

A Dangerous Precedent

The Ohio Supreme Court has given the green light to the instant voter registration law, a devious scheme cooked up by labor bosses and implemented by the Democrat controlled Ohio General Assembly.

The high court, dominated by Democrats rule 4 to 7 ruled that the instant voter registration law must take effect immediately and thus in effect, repealed the constitutional rights of the people to referendum. The constitution gives the people the right to vote for or against any section of any law enacted by the Legislature.

The four Democrat Judges said that because the law (S.B. 125) contained an appropriation section, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown could not split the effective date of the measure. Under Brown's ruling, Ohioans for the Preservation of Honest Election were given a chance to launch a referendum drive. They

had planned to ask the voters to repeal the instant and permanent voter registration.

As previously suggested, the instant voter registration, is a non-to-clever scheme designed to perpetuate the power of the Democrats at the expense of the constitutional rights of the citizens of Ohio.

It is a vehicle on which countless people of non-political concern will be invited to take a free ride to the polls, register and then vote tickets of the transportation bosses and selfish ward-healers.

And what disturbs us most about the whole instant voting ploy, is that the black, the poor, the ignorant and the vicious dollar hustlers are the ones most likely to swallow this political bait, hook, line and sinker.

In more specific terms, we feel that the instant voter registration is a very bad law and the Supreme Court set a dangerous precedent in upholding it, which in effect, repealed the constitutional right to referendum.

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

CALL & POST

by William O. Walker

Is A Merger Day Dreaming?

Eddie Williams, president of the Joint Center for Political Studies, in a speech, May 29 in New York City, reviewed the importance of the role that Black people are playing in American politics and in World problems.

Mr. Williams is a very knowledgeable person in his field. His organization has played a big part in the political development of Blacks in the area of voting and running for public office.

In his speech, Williams said: "our batting average is low in such matters as reducing poverty and unemployment, erasing visible vestiges of racism, being assured of a quality education; reducing crime in our communities; achieving fair political representation and being an integral part of the public policy process."

A suggestion as to what direction Negroes should go towards achieving more power and greater results, he mentioned the importance of "organization."

He then said: "The Black Community is rich with organizations; social, civil, fraternal, religious, community, political, labor, business, educational and public interest. They represent the healthy diversity of Black America. They must be maintained. And when we can get all of these organizations moving together in one direction at the same time, they exert one helluva pull."

In plotting a program for the future, Mr. Williams says what we "need is a movement with a special mission. - We need a mass organization to do for civil rights, equal opportunity and affirmative action what Common Cause has done and is doing for governmental and electoral reform."

This new kind of organization," he says, "must be self-supporting, hard-hitting and professionally staffed. It must be a tactical force capable of mobilizing people, pressure and public opinion, through moral suasion and use of law; through research and lobbying; and through public protest and direct political action."

I agree with Williams' objectives for a super-all encompassing organization, but how can we, with our limited resources start such an organization from scratch.

After reading these excerpts from Williams' speech, I recalled a statement Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, Chairman of the NAACP

Board of Directors made before our publishers convention in St. Louis four weeks ago. She said that there might be occasion or circumstances whereby the NAACP and the National Urban League might unite.

It such an amalgamation could be brought about, this would then be the perfect organization for the responsibilities delineated in Williams' speech.

The two national organizations are the oldest and best staffed bodies we have in the field of civil rights. They compliment each other rather than compete. Both programs are very essential to Black survival and progress.

In retrospect, as I think about the merger idea, was Mrs. Wilson being prophetic or, just doing wishful thinking? Either way, in equating the projected needs as enumerated by Mr. Williams with the hint from Mrs. Wilson, the two kind of fit together and make a lot of sense.

Williams said: "We must have an unswerving and unselfish dedication to our own common cause."

Maybe there is something we ought to give some serious thought to. The NAACP needs some in-depth reorganizing. At the present, it is undergoing a change in Executive Directors. Surely the dynamic Benjamin Hooks isn't going to be satisfied with a status quo program. He has the experience and talent to propose and put through such an earth shattering idea as a merger of the NAACP and the Urban League. What a team Benjamin Hooks and Vernon Jordan would make.

Then, think of the economics a merger could achieve. But, better still, think of the power such a merged organization would wield.

There is no question but that the "common cause" of the Negro dictates some changes. If all the many strong organizations we now have could be fused into some type of consortium, we would achieve the kind of nationwide unity that could produce staggering results.

Such unity could be achieved without tampering with the image or prestige of any of the component bodies. The idea is challenging and should be explored and given top consideration. The Congressional Black Caucus is one organization that could take the leadership in such an exploration.

CALL & POST

WORLD ON VIEW

by Chas. H. Loeb

New York Nausea

It has been most difficult to get over the wave of nausea that overpowered me as I watched the scenes of looting and rioting on television during the peak hours of the now infamous electrical blackout of America's largest metropolitan area. New York has always epitomized the urbanized United States, and one of its proudest boasts is that within the metropolitan borders of the "Big Apple" one can find anything one's heart desires - and more.

Last week I found a collection of rabid animals who hiding under the cover of darkness, ripped, robbed, looted and burned with the savagery of animals, with even more notable disdain for the law when daylight finally revealed their identities. Unquestionably, the looters and the scavengers who followed in their wake, were not confined to any one race, but those who played star roles on TV were those of black and spanish-surnamed extraction.

Now, I'm sure that there will emerge the usual apologists for those animals who descended like a horde of buzzards upon the business places of largely small merchants and, without the least pangs of conscience, wiped some of them out so thoroughly that the neighborhoods in which they were operating will lose both jobs and conveniences far more valuable than the price of their loot.

As of last report, there seems to be no way to guarantee that a similar blackout could happen, not only in New York, but in any other large metropolitan center, so one can only pray that lightning will not strike in the city in which we live.

But something can be done to discourage the sort of savagery that New York experienced. The 3400-odd persons caught in the act of looting, or with stolen goods in their possession, should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Law abiding citizens are sick and tired of people making excuses for this sort of criminality by saying "they're poor and hungry." Ever see a hungry man eat a TV set?

Certainly there are poor people - far too many of them for an industrial amount society like ours - but of all the nations on earth, this one does more for its poor and disadvantaged than any other on the face of the globe.

My critics will be on my back, saying "don't you sympathize with the poor?" Of

course, I do, or else I would not have spent the best years of my life trying to improve their lot and, consequently, earn a better share of the wealth and abundance that surrounds us in America. But the number of poor to be sympathized with is very small. While we should sympathize with God's poor - that is, those who cannot help themselves - let us remember there is not a poor person in the United States who was not made poor by his own shortcomings, or by the shortcomings of someone else. It is all wrong to be poor anyhow. The problem of our age is the proper administration of wealth, so that the ties of brotherhood may still bind together the rich and the poor in harmonious relationship. And in my opinion, going on a rampage of stealing is hardly the way to accomplish equity.

CALL & POST EDITORIAL IN RHYME

By CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methuselah Brown, America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense.

Power Failure

Touch her, so she'll know you're there.
Run your fingers through her hair;
Capture her in full embrace.
See the pleasure on her face!
Little things like holding hands
Fill a measure of demands
That can lead to marriage bliss.
Why can't we remember this?

But, we think the world is turning
Faster than our deepest yearning
For a little tenderness.
That could lay our fears to rest.
Soon what started as attraction
Lapses into cold inaction
And without a sentence spoken
Rapture of a mating broken.

Nothing could be quite so pressing
That we overlook caressing.
Touch me, often, tenderly
Let me know you care for me.
And you'll learn to your surprise
How love can revitalize!

CALL & POST

Capitol Comments
by John B. Combs,
Columbus Bureau



Meditation Bill Okayed

If a bill passed by the House and sent to the Senate last Thursday is approved by the upper chamber and signed by Gov. James A. Rhodes, prayer of a sort will be silently repeated in Ohio's public schools.

The measure, Amendment H.B. 91, sponsored by Rep. Dale Locker, (D-Anna, O. Shelby Co.), as passed by the House 65 to 27, provided for a daily meditation period in all public schools. The word prayer is not mentioned in the bill, it was echoed numerous of times during the lively debate on the House floor.

Rep. Ike Thompson, (D-13 Cleveland), and Rep. Les Brown, (D-29, Columbus), both black, took the floor in support of the controversial proposal. Both suggested that with the arrogant and stubborn attitudes of present day children, a meditation period may be the only time a teacher would have a moment of peace and quietness in her or his classroom.

Brown, a former Columbus Disc Jockey whose gift to gab and his smooth manner of delivery of heart rendering Biblical quotations in true Evangelistic fanaticism raised his popularity to an all time high for a Black DJ, closed his remarks with a slogan he used to sign off his radio program.

After relating the unyielding Christian principles of the Founding Fathers and his stern religious upbringing, Brown challenged his colleagues to: "Standup for What You Believe in, For You Can Fall For Anything."

Rep. Ike Thompson has begun pressing for his bill that would require state and local governments to deposit checking account money in minority controlled banks. The proposal, H.B. 117 has been bottled up in the House Financial Institution Committee since Feb. 1, 1977.

Under provision of the bill a minority bank with less than \$22-million in deposits could apply for and receive up to two percent of the state treasurer's deposits that reflects day to day business and would draw no interest.

Thompson said that most non-interest state deposits in Columbus banks run about \$10-million and accounts in other areas of state total some \$12-million. If approved, a minority bank could claim two percent interest of \$22-million, or \$440,000 in non-interest deposits.

Although Thompson's measure defines minority banks as Afro-American, Puerto Ricans and other Spanish-speaking persons and American Indians, it is obviously designed to benefit the only two black controlled banks, one in Dayton and the other in Cleveland.

Since banks with state deposits pay no interest, and since both black controlled banks could qualify under the bill, its approval would be a tremendous boost to the capital of the black financial institutions.

TO BE EQUAL

Vernon E. Jordan Jr.,
Executive Director,
National Urban League



Downing The B-1

President Carter's decision not to go ahead with production of the B-1 bomber was a bold one, and he's catching a lot of flak because of it.

But it was a sound decision, a good one from every standpoint. Despite the cries of alarmists, there's plenty of doubt that the weapon was needed. We've already got stockpiles of enough destructive weapons to blow the entire world up several times over, along with the delivery systems to do the job.

So I don't buy the arguments for the necessity of an additional costly weapon - The B-1. Especially when the cruise missile makes even the new bomber obsolete.

By grounding the B-1, President Carter also takes a step toward dampening the arms race. It is obvious that new arms development by one side just leads to counter-developments on the other. The arms race escalates, more weapons are produced, more billions are spent by both sides and the relative capabilities of both sides remain the same.

That's a self-destruction spiral that doesn't make sense, especially when you consider the price tag on the B-1. Some estimates are that the projected fleet of the new bombers and support and maintenance systems would ultimately cost about \$100 billion.

Just one plane would cost about \$100 million. And then there are the critics, not to mention the inevitable cost overruns that continually plague our major defense systems.

So just one plane could cost quite a bit. How many houses and schools can you build for that price - quite a few. And just think of the numbers of jobs that sum could create.

One of the major problems this country faces is high youth unemployment. About a third of teenagers who want to work are unemployed, and for blacks the figure is around 60 percent.

The Administration's proposals for special youth job programs are interesting to compare with the costs the B-1 would incur. An inner-city Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Project, for example, would create 30,000 jobs for teenagers at a cost only a bit higher than two B-1s.

Expansion of public service jobs to create 138,000 slots for youth would cost less than 10 of the big bombers.

Such comparisons could be made all along the line - major new weapons systems that bring marginal improvements in defense capabilities cost far more than social programs that make a major difference in people's lives and in creating opportunities to escape from poverty.

And that too has important defense implications. The real strength of a country comes from its people and its economy, not the specifics of the hardware its armed forces possess. That's especially true in today's "overkill" situation where we've already got all the weapons we need to defend ourselves with.

History shows that other nations that possessed powerful armies and technologically superior weapons ultimately fell because of internal conflicts generated by inequality and neglect of their population's needs.

To the extent that we can create economic opportunities and reduce social inequalities, we will be a stronger nation. While it is important to keep our defense capabilities up to full strength, it would be a mistake to squander scarce resources on new weapons systems that don't add all that much to our power while imposing terrible costs on our economy and our social order.

It would be well for critics of the B-1 decision to remember General Eisenhower's statement: "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed. This is not a way of life at all, in any true sense. Under the cloud of threatening war, it is humanity hanging from a cross of iron."

The President made the right decision. And he can even improve on it by committing some of the funds saved by not producing the B-1 to producing the housing and jobs people need.



False dawn?

College-trained minds developed new strains of rice and wheat to fight hunger around the world.

But today, colleges are in deep financial trouble. Without your help, they cannot train the minds that will solve tomorrow's problems.

So give the colleges a hand. The help you give

today will make tomorrow's dawn a better one.



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AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE
Columbus Bureau

The Devil Made Me Do It

There used to be an episode on the streets of Haiti. One would see a gaunt and tattered man coming along with a strange stare in his eyes. He seemingly saw nothing. The pedestrians would make a path for him.

If one followed him the man would walk to a home, enter and crawl upon the floor. He would grovel in the meal, eating like an animal and drinking the same way. After a time he would fall over asleep.

When he awoke, he was kicked out of the house very unceremoniously. The belief was that he had been possessed by a voodoo spirit during the trance, a spirit that was famished but had no body to eat material food. So it would possess the gaunt man's body to satisfy its hunger. These were considered true happenings in old Haiti.

The numerous rape cases showing up in publications and court leads an open mind to wonder if the Haitian story would explain the crimes. Is it all possible that there could be a voodoo spirit that not only hungers but craves sex relations and so moves itself into the body of some youth to satisfy its desires?

Of course not, for anything like that could not happen in Christian, Jewish, Mohammedan and the numerous other sects that abound in the United States, although searchers for an explanation must leave no stone unturned.

There has to be an explanation for attacks on women and one cannot attribute it all as mere lust of young men. Many times one hears a person declare (and very sincerely), "I don't know what made me do it."

We may laugh at the explanation and add to the laughter Flip Wilson's answer: "The devil made me do it."

There are good religious beliefs to back up that excuse, for so many Sunday morning sermons have to do with the devil getting into the people and making them sin. This belief is not so far removed from the Haitian episode.

Psychology still ponders over two or three separate personalities that run the affairs of one individual at times. Amnesia is still a puzzle.

The problem still lingers in this writing because there has to be an explanation as to why there are increased rape attacks on women; especially the growing number on black women.

In former times a young, black stud, with a car, could always get his women to go, but the tide turns. She might go into romance but turns tail on him and cries "rape." What is the true meaning of the trend?

It might mean that the black woman begins to turn to virtue, away from the lust of free love. It might mean that she is freed from the patterns of easy love. It might mean that she begins to feel shame after an act of love and loathes the youth who persuaded her.

Suddenly, she wants vengeance and declares that she was seduced to the act. This is in contrast to the patterns of 15 years ago when so many black girls were seeking a pimp to handle their work in the streets.

After the acts of free love, they go to the police and charge that they were raped. They always put a weapon in the story to make it convincing, but one would believe that persuasion and the old "lovin' her up" got the results, rather than a knife or a gun.

One court case dealt with an attack of a 130 pound youth on a 210 pound woman in the front seat of a small car. She had just come from a tavern when accosted.

Another case had a young girl declaring that the assailant, a young youth, had forced her into a car before a bunch of high school students and performed the act in a park during a sunny morning.

Many of the charges of rape are incredible, but the police believe them; the judge believes them, and jail houses get overcrowded with young youths out on a romance spree. Boys, don't keep it going; something is amiss.

I repeat, there has to be an explanation for the rape cases as to whether there is a lustful spirit that gets into a youth to make him attack or does the black girl begin to change by saying, "My love goes along with marriage?"

There was a time when marriage was a requirement in black communities.

Until a scholarly psychologist fathoms the reason for the increased rape acts, young men had better be very careful. The women are now gathering Common Pleas court control to bend decisions their way. They virtually have been the power of decisions behind the scenes of the Domestic Relations courts.

Of course, a youth can always borrow that explanation of Flip Wilson: "The devil made me do it, if the girl hurls a rape charge at him."

Plan Split Families?

WASHINGTON (NBNS) — President Carter's welfare reform proposal could result in more family break-ups despite his wish to reinforce and support the family, maintains the Institute for Socioeconomic Research, in its June issue of The Socioeconomic Newsletter.

The proposed grant of \$4,200 for a single parent family of four constitutes a bonus for family break-up, the White Plains, New York-based group asserts. As an example, suppose a father of a family of five earns \$10,000 if he leaves his wife and children, they become eligible for a grant of \$4,200. The total income of the broken family becomes \$14,200.

In the case of a family originally on welfare, the incentive of break-up is less, but it still exists. A family of five receiving a working poor grant of \$1,600 becomes eligible for \$4,200 if the father leaves. A net gain of \$2,600 is substantial at these levels.

While fathers could be made to contribute toward support after family break-up, so far efforts at enforcement have been generally unsuccessful, the group said.

A White Mother Relates Her Child's Experience In A Black School

The struggle to achieve integration has led me to reflect on my children's experiences with education in the District of Columbia, and it has convinced me that human education is the thing I value most, even over reading, writing, and arithmetic.

My oldest daughter entered our majority black D.C. school in kindergarten and moved through classes with a decreasing number of white students at every grade.

The reasons were complex. The Kennedy Administration and the subsequent Johnson years had brought literally hundreds of white, middle-class families to our integrated community in northwest Washington, D.C.

The parents' involvement in causes and cause jobs had helped maintain the integrated character of the schools. The parents both believed in an integrated community and found it helped them on the job to live there. A Friday night Neighbors, Inc., party (the name of our neighborhood stabilization organization) could find White House aides, Peace Corps management, VISTA volunteers, and liberal journalists of all races sharing their business life as well as their community life.

During the Nixon years these people lost their jobs or left them. The agencies were shut down, the character of many government departments changed, the potential for new work in Washington for these kinds of people grew increasingly slim. And as these families left and found other work in other cities, they decreased the base of both white and black families with a conscious commitment to integration. Those who remained became increasingly concerned about the "tipping" of the school from an integrated, nearly 50-50 student body to an increasingly black school population.

Whatever their fears - whether of slipping academic standards or potential physical or psychological abuse to their children - they began to drift away. The secondary schools - junior and senior high schools - were the first to lose white enrollment.

Their populations were an amalgam of many neighborhoods, including black working class children who did not share the economic and intellectual aspirations of the black homeowners in our immediate neighborhood.

Efforts by Neighbors, Inc., to upgrade the quality of special programs in the junior high school weren't enough. Nearby suburban school systems beckoned. Private schools were "better" or more "progressive," allowed for more "creativity and artistic expression." Even parents who deeply resented the restrictive parochial schools of their childhood began considering Catholic and Jewish day schools as alternatives to the public schools.

Black middle-class parents became uneasy. They too were worried about fighting and falling education standards and some took the declining

white population to mean that the schools were declining in quality. Even those imbued with rising black awareness and an anti-integrationist bias began putting their children in private schools.

By the time my daughter reached the fifth grade she was one of three white girls in the class, and most

returned was that some of the biggest, toughest-looking girls had cried the first night for their mothers. They missed their sisters and brothers. They were afraid of the all-encompassing darkness of the mountains. They were afraid of the sounds of the country. They had families who loved them and they wanted to go home.

Her astonishment turned to sympathy and helpfulness. Her eyes were opened to their humanity. She could ignore their rough exterior and grown-up looks and see that they, like her, were sixth grade children. She had a wonderful time.

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of her black friends from the primary grades were gone. By the sixth grade she was the only white girl in her class.

It was during that year that my own career caused me to spend less time doing volunteer and community work and it was not until the arrival of school pictures in the spring that I commented: "You're the only white girl in the class."

"Yes," she said. "You never told me," I noted.

"I guess I didn't think to mention it," she finally answered.

For me, that careless acknowledgment of minority status meant that it was not a matter of concern, that she could deal with any problems, name-calling, differences that developed. It also meant that any decision to move her to a private school would be based on some gnawing nag of racism that I had never acknowledged.

I cannot say that I have never worried about the D.C. school system or questioned its excellence. I have worked with other parents to make changes. We have frequently failed as we would have in conducting the same fights for innovation or better teaching in a suburban school system.

From my conversations with parents in both the suburbs and private academies it is clear there are problems in every system. I have found the District schools compare favorably to others in the region, especially for my middle-class child, already well-disposed to education and learning. Ample evidence that the D.C. schools do an admirable job came from a former neighbor of mine whose Army husband transferred abroad. They discovered their three children were so advanced that each of them was placed in the grade ahead.

Lois Mark Stavley, a white author who has written two books about her three children's experiences in Philadelphia inner-city schools, notes they learned to read and write and made the best of school resources. They succeeded because they were expected to succeed and probably would succeed just about anywhere because the deck was stacked in their favor.

I cannot say there have not been times when I've wondered about what attitudes my daughter will come away with toward her own race, as in the first grade when she finished a black history unit and asked: "Mommy, did any white people fight in the American revolution?"

There was also a moment of panic when she was chosen to be the over-seer in a play on slavery: "Why did you take such a part?" I demanded. "Because it has the most lines," she smugly replied. What I've learned is that whatever excesses of emphasis this black school system engages in to teach

its children pride of heritage, consciousness of past accomplishments, and their potential for success, these are insignificant when compared to the white, male, mostly Anglo-Saxon history that will be taught to my children by television, books, movies, and every other cultural message-giver. Between these two unrealities, which message would I like her to come away with after 12 years of schooling?

My daughter's experiences with humanity of a different color have taught her that the essential qualities of human beings are alike. She can discern cultural differences. She can hear speech differences. She knows the pattern of her life is different from the pattern of another child's life. But she is neither afraid of those differences nor overly impressed by them.

The D.C. school system conducts an unusual environmental camp for sixth grade students. When my daughter went she was separated from her classmates and placed in a bunk with children from many inner-city schools. The girls looked tough, they were big, many were physically developed. She was the only white girl in the camp. The first thing she told me when she

returned was that some of the biggest, toughest-looking girls had cried the first night for their mothers. They missed their sisters and brothers. They were afraid of the all-encompassing darkness of the mountains. They were afraid of the sounds of the country. They had families who loved them and they wanted to go home.

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My daughter knows that her black classmates read books and discuss them, she knows they like to draw and play music. She knows their mothers and fathers. They have pictures on their walls of grandmas and great-grandmas in high necked dresses with a look of long ago. Their antecedents look like ours in the family picture that hangs on our dining room wall.

On many weekends my daughter travels to a nearby suburban community to visit. She has seemed to enjoy the amenities of suburban life, especially the convenience of nearby recreation. When seventh grade loomed in the future, I asked her if she would want to go to secondary school in the suburbs.

"I wouldn't want to do that," she told me. "Mommy, those kids are prejudiced."

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(To Be Continued)

BOOK REVIEWS

By Jay Vanier

American Hunger - The compelling continuation of Wright's great autobiographical work, *Black Boy*, by Richard Wright. Publishers: Harper & Row, 146 pgs., Price: \$2.95.

Anyone who read Richard Wright's *Black Boy* may have automatically felt that as a writer he "had it made." And perhaps, never realized that that story of his early life was only a part of his struggle.

Now after the author's death and 30 years after having been written, the second part of his autobiography *American Hunger* has been brought to light by Harper & Row publishers.

Conflicting stories have been swamping the media about AH. It has been stated that Wright severed it from BB at the request of the power structure, that he did it on his own, that publishers and editors found it too morbid and/or others too truthful and/or an indictment against the North etc. ad nauseum.

Whatever the reason for its lying dormant all these

years, we can now be grateful that this man's emotional account of his struggle and exposure of his feelings can now be placed in its proper place with his other works.

As an afterword in this small volume is a significant essay on the background of *American Hunger* by the outstanding Wright scholar and biographer Michel Fabre.

Black Girl, Black Girl and Every Shut Eye Ain't Good, by Leatrice W. Emeruwa. Price: \$2.95, approximately 35 pgs. In each. Publisher: Sharsque Publishing Co.

These two small booklets of poetry by a local author and teacher display an insight and sensitivity that seems to have gone out of vogue recently.

Innumerable volumes of poetry and books by black authors that cross my desk lack any similarity to gentleness, humor or hurt, rhyme or reason but simply spew out their own frustrations and anger. In many instances it may seem unimportant if a badly written, poorly constructed book finds its way into print but when the market becomes swamped with "bad verse" (and I don't mean it in the vernacular) it just becomes a bore.

Poetry is a tool that exposes the author without mercy, be he black, white or yellow with polka-dots. It exposes the author's inner feelings, highlights his limitations, spotlights his prejudices and glaringly shows up his limitations.

In articles, novels and various forms of prose-writing much can be camouflaged but poets don't have that protection. He or she must know his craft and then discipline it. Leatrice W. Emeruwa seems to be on the right track. Either one of her ventures into poetry are worth the price and even those who do not consider themselves poetry-lovers can identify with her expressions of emotions.

Our Readers' Opinion

"Corrupting the Public Mind"

Dear Editor:

"Those who corrupt the public mind are just as evil as those who steal from the public purse." — A Stevenson.

Those who exploit the school transportation issue are corrupting the public mind.

It must be recognized here, now, and always that politicians, klanmen and mobs who attack school bus transportation are taking anti-Black and racist positions that stab the very heart of constitutional rights with poison daggers.

School bus transportation is one means of implementing the Supreme Court Decision of 1954, and another opportunity for Black and white children to learn how to read, write, count, play and grow together as wonderful human beings before their minds are corrupted by weak and wicked adults.

It must be recognized that those who propose a constitutional amendment to stop bus transportation to implement Federal Court edicts are continuing the obstructionist - racist tactics of George Wallace and Richard Nixon. These tactics failed in Birmingham but succeeded in Boston. These tactics failed in Georgia

but are being tried in Cleveland. These tactics failed in Arkansas but they are being tried in the Northeast and Midwest with unnecessary disturbance and confusion.

The victories won in the South through decades of toil and struggle are in danger of being nullified and vetoed in the North by expedient political interests and individuals who paraded as liberals a decade ago. The possibilities are threatening and vicious. This kind of leadership is corrupting the public mind. The eyes of the world will be upon Cleveland, Ohio in its desegregation struggle.

The actors in this historic drama will be long remembered and judged by their strength of truth, their witness for justice or their weakness and wickedness.

Those who tamper with the constitutional rights of children in the name of "anti-busing" because it seems to be a safe way to political success are ultimately committing moral and spiritual suicide. This is a wicked game with many national and local players trying to capture the cheering squads left lingering in limbo by Wallace and Nixon.

The Reverend Otis Moss, Jr.

Do you find that every time you open a drawer at home, more envelopes of cancelled checks and papers you've saved fall out to greet you? You're probably beginning to wonder what you can throw out safely and what you need to hang onto.

Here's help from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. **Keeping Records, What To Discard**, is a free pamphlet that's true to its title. For your copy of **Keeping Records, What To Discard**, just send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 625E, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

First of all, you don't need to keep all cancelled checks. It's important to keep the checks and receipts that may be needed for income tax purposes. The Internal Revenue Service has three years in which to audit federal income tax returns. However, this limit doesn't apply in unusual cases. If you failed to report more than 25 percent of your gross income, the government has 5 years to collect the tax or start legal proceedings. There are also no time limits if you filed a "proved" fraudulent return or if you failed to file a return. The limits for State income taxes vary, so you'll want to find out what the law says in your State.

It's important to keep your irreplaceable papers in your safe deposit box - they include marriage and birth certificates, divorce and adoption papers, citizenship records, service papers, and any other

document that's government or court recorded. What you DON'T need to keep in a safe deposit box are income tax returns, education records, employment records, bank books, social security cards, guarantees, burial instructions, or old love letters. Remember that copies of some things can be replaced rather easily

copies of

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AKA 'Night At Races' More Than Just 'Horsin' Around'

By PAT SCOTT
Guest Columnist

"A Night at the Races" was not just another night of "horsin' around" for the AKA's, Thursday, July 14, at Scioto Downs, but you can place your bets that the third annual dinner served more than one purpose. Aside from providing fun and entertainment for guests and sorors, cocktails and dinner were served in the clubhouse prior to the races.

The primary purpose of the event was to raise monies for the AKA's Scholarship Fund, which goes to high school grads who qualify. According to Ann Walker, there was a profit netted for the sorority.

Among those present were Sorors Marie Saunders, basileus, Carolyn Utz, Marjorie Holland, Doris and Carl Osborne and their two children, Donna and Mike. Hughes, June Washington, Linda Allen, Hazel Flowers, Doris Parker, Colleen and Nathaniel Mitchell, along with Harvey and Fannie

Walker. The annual Scholarship Dinner is just one of many functions being planned by the sorority. Their next fund raiser will be a presentation of "Voices," Inc., a Broadway show, in October.

Former Columbusite Jim Kent was in Columbus

been in Columbus visiting his grandparents, but headed back to California to be there in time for the party. All I can say is, it must be nice. HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY, SAM!

EAT YOUR HEARTS OUT Mrs. Billie M. Brown.

CALL & SOCIAL PANORAMA

by Millie Chavous



Alston, George and Alice Linyear, Ben Malone, Dr. Clayton Hicks, Ronald Clark, Gloria and Philip

recently from Los Angeles. Jim has been living in California for the past 26 years, but, like most of those who up and move, they always end up coming back for some reason or the other. For Jim, it was just a matter of renewing old acquaintances and visiting friends he hadn't seen for years.

A welcome home gathering was held for Mr. Kent at the home of Natalie Watson, with many of his friends joining the guest of honor for cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, and an evening of reminiscing, dancing, and just plain fun.

Singer Nancy Wilson, of Palos Verdes estates, Calif., called home to talk to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olden Wilson, on the Fourth of July. The national holiday means more to Nancy and spouse Wiley Burton than just independence day. They were celebrating the second birthday of their daughter, Samantha Ivy.

"Sam," as she's called, had a bang of a birthday party, and Nancy called to let her parents (who were having a cookout at home) know of the grand celebration that was taking place. Nancy stated that Sam had received many, many gifts, and most of her guests were adults.

Makes you wonder who the "party" was really for. Nancy's son Casey had



BEAMING NEWLYWEDS - Fran Marie Woods, news reporter for WCMH-TV 4, and Mr. James Grant, branch manager of Buckeye Federal Savings Long St. office, are all smiles following their wedding ceremony in Ft. Wayne, Ind., on May 23, with Rev. Sam Shade of that city officiating. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gill, Ft. Wayne, and the bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant, Columbus. The happy couple greeted relatives and guests at the reception on June 12 at the Merry Makers clubhouse - ROOSEVELT A. CARTER PHOTO.

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Tennis Party To Benefit Uhuru School

The Columbus Black Community Congress will sponsor a tennis party Saturday, July 3, at the Columbus Indoor Tennis Club, 1772 Joyce Ave. Proceeds will benefit Harambee Uhuru School. Hours are 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There will be both open and competitive matches, organizers said. Dancing and refreshments will also be featured.

Organizers of the tennis party hope to raise at least \$1,000 to help Harambee Uhuru underwrite its pre-school program, coordinator Marlin Jones reported. Tickets are available at the Harambee Uhuru School, 1056 Devolve St. For further information, call 252-2000.

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TOP LADIES OF DISTINCTION - National officers of the Top Ladies of Distinction, pictured at the formal ball, are top to bottom on left, Dorothy Smith, vice president; Willie Lee Glass, founder; Helen Alston, corresponding secretary; Velma Jeter, outgoing Area I director; Carolyn Utz, third vice president; Faye Bryant, national president; Franchell Boswell, founder; Vivian Crawley, first vice president; Dr. Fredda Witherspoon, area director at large; Anna Mitchell, Area IV director; Rosalind Benson, recording secretary;

Billie Oliver, Area VII director and Thelma LaPine, Area I director; second row, Jessie Rice, sergeant-at-arms; Mamie Daniels, senior citizens chairperson; Edna Murry, Area III director; LaVerne Madlock, founder and Mrs. Boon, financial secretary; third row, Della Hunt, treasurer; Annie LaCroix, top teen director; Jacquelyn Crawford, editor of the Crown; Ethel Kuykendall, Area VI director; Marjorie Holland, outgoing Area VI director and Ethel Lightner, assistant recording secretary.



FORMAL BALL - Members of the Columbus Chapter of the Top Ladies of Distinction attending the Formal Ball were: Top to bottom along rail, Estelle Phillips, Bessie Jackson, Adele Anderson, Iva Turner, Rebecca Redman, Mary Jane Fields and Ruth Watkins; second row, Carolyn

Utz, Selma Barnett, Doris Duren, Fannie Asun, George Bowman, Leona Wheatley, Marjorie Holland, Portia Gorka, Elmie Rickman; third row, Betty Wise, Elise Jackson, Eleanor DeLoeche, Colleen Mitchell and Florence Smith.

Top Ladies of Distinction Host National Syn-Lod

The Columbus Chapter of Top Ladies of Distinction Inc., hosted the Ninth Annual Syn-Lod meeting of the national group recently at the Columbus Sheraton Motor Inn.

Elizabeth Randolph, associate superintendent of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N.C., public schools,

was the guest speaker for the public luncheon. Presiding was the national president, Faye B. Bryant.

Among those attending were four of the organization's founders, Franchell Boswell, Willie L. Glass and LaVerne Madlock of Tyler, Tex., and Ina B. Brown, Houston, Tex.

Honorary memberships were extended to Mrs. Lyncon B. Johnson for suggesting the organization and to Congresswoman Yvonne B. Burke for her services on behalf of the people of this country.

Congresswoman Barbara Jordan is also an honorary member.

National Teen President William McDonald of Tyler, Tex.

Highlight of the conference was the Presentation Ball, at which all members who had been inducted since the last Syn-Lod were presented. Among the Columbus Ladies presented were Adele Anderson, Selma Barnett, Georgianna Bowman, Doris Duren, Bessie Jackson, Elise Jackson, Colleen Mitchell, Rebecca Redman, Iva Turner, Ruth Watkins, Leona Wheatley and Betty Wise.



ELIZABETH RANDOLPH ...luncheon speaker



PUBLIC LUNCHEON - Pictured at the Top Ladies of Distinction Public Luncheon were, left to right, Annie LaCroix, director, Top Teens of America, William McDonald, national president, Top Teens of America, Marsha Diggs, president, Columbus Chapter, Top Teens of America and Jessie T. Rice, sergeant at arms.



FOUNDERS - Top Ladies of Distinction founders, pictured at the recent national meeting, are left to right, Willie Lee Glass, Franchell Boswell, Ina Bolton Brown and LaVerne Madlock.



ON THE PROGRAM - Participants in the Public Luncheon at the Top Ladies of Distinction Syn-Lod meeting were, left to right, Elizabeth Randolph, speaker, Faye Bryant, national president, Father Canon Allen Wentt, pastor, St. Philippe Episcopal Church, and Marsha Diggs, president of the Columbus Chapter, Top Teens of America.

The Top Teens of America were in attendance, meeting concurrently in other rooms of the hotel. Presiding over the Top Teens was



WINE TASTERS - Among those participating in the wine-tasting party to be held Saturday, July 23, to benefit the Columbus Area International Program (CAIP) are, left to right, seated: Anne Hubbard, of the United Kingdom; Mitsuko Yoshida, Japan; Jacqueline Abiven, France; and Mrs. Paul Greene, 1562 Richmond Ave., CAIP staff

assistant. Standing, same order: Mrs. Burton Schildhouse, 322 S. Harding Dr., ex-district of Ohio; AS Salem AS, The Sudan; Ed Thompson, CAIP board member; Bruno Albert, France; Ibrahim Sulman, Jordan; Mrs. Sterling M. Burke, CAIP president; and Mrs. R.W. Bethel.

Wine Sip To Benefit Internat'l Program

The annual "wine-tasting" party given by the Friends of Columbus Area International Program (CAIP) will be held Saturday, July 30, from 6-8 p.m. at the home of Judge Robert E. Holmes, 4200 Dublin Rd.

Wines and hor d'oeuvres from several countries will be served and guests will meet youth leaders and social workers from many nations who come to take part in an annual work-study program.

Proceeds of ticket sales and other donations will go to the Jenny Holmes Fund which helps to underwrite expenses of the program.

The wine-tasting party is

open to the general public. Persons seeking to purchase tickets (which will be available up to the time of the party) are requested to call 231-6300 or 235-6391 for information.

SOCIAL PANORAMA

Continued from Page 48
If the name Linyear keeps popping up in the near future. The Linyears, George and Alice, recently moved to Columbus from California. George is an advertising public relations specialist and wife Dr. Alice is employed by the Maternal Child Health Dept. Look for and welcome them both to appear on the social scene from time to time.

WEDDING BELLS

Those wedding bells rang out for Fran Woods (WCMH-TV) and Jim Grant (Buckeye Federal Savings branch manager. Best wishes to you, Mr. and Mrs. Grant.

Just can't bring myself to NOT say "Welcome back" to one of my favorite people. I call him "Famous Amos." Mr. Lynch has been on vacation, too (deservingly), and now that he's back, the C&P can be a "one tooth paste family" again. My terminology may be slightly off, but the way the employees function, and the type of rapport they've established with one another, from my point of view, seems to be more of a family than real families. WELCOME BACK "FAMOUS AMOS."

Speaking of families, Amelia and Juliann Walker (of the Linwood (Ann B.) Walker clan) are both in Washington this summer.



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ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
SPARERIBS.....1lb. 99c
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CALL & POST IN THE STARS

JULY 14-20
This is a special feature of "You and the Stars," begun last week, which shows the effect of the planets on the black race at the time of America's Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1976.

Saturn was then in the sign of Libra, the sector dealing with creativity, so the new birth of a psychological and economic culture was inevitable. Saturn is a slow moving planet and brings much frustration and restriction in its path; thus, the slow but sure rise in stature to others of black culture. This has and will continue to bring amazing economic changes, particularly in the performing arts where black creativity has been especially influential.

We see in this chart a purposeful aspect. Beneath the surface we may in our haste "to be on with it," rush or be too eager to see our shortcomings. In this chart we see the fiery sign of Aries ruling the sector of self-undoing, institutions and confinement. Thus, after waiting so long, and in our impatience, we sometimes fail to see that although slavery has ended, some problems are yet to be or seem never to be cleared away. To paraphrase a statement recently made by our U.N. Ambassador, Andy Young, when asked about his remarks on prejudice in this nation, some things are expected to be tolerated but not talked about. In this chart we see Mars (the action planet) in the sector dealing with the public; thus, we are publicly informed of deficiencies, but not inclined to do much about them.

Aries - March 21 - April 20 - If you have not taken a vacation, this is a good time to do so. A jubilant attitude will bring friends and associates back into your social circle. You may have hope now as loved ones give you more support; you may even increase attempts to undo bad habits. Everything adds up to an optimistic outlook. Important contacts can be made with superiors, indicating further opportunity.

Taurus - April 21 - May 20 - Enjoy this cycle; get out in the evenings with loved ones. Despite the responsibility of family, they can be a source of joy during this period. Plan parties and cook-outs; above all try to offset one of your cold, sarcastic moods with a younger person. This is a good cycle to improve your love life and if you haven't by the end of June - you have another chance now. Money matters will be less of a hassle now.

Gemini - May 21 - June 20 - Take time out this week to recharge your energy; your mind may be popping with new ideas. Travel plans in connection with your work or for pleasure may be made. In the meantime, get as much rest as you can and enjoy light pleasures. Your bank balance looks healthy and there seems to be no change in your working area. Being a dual sign, you may take on a second career or income opportunity. Gemini's often have more than one career at the same time.

Cancer - June 21 - July 22 - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You who were born this week have sensitive natures and require encouragement and appreciation. You have a great dislike of being dictated to, but are most devoted and faithful when treated with confidence. During this period your home life and work may take on more interest than your job; but you will try to give proper attention to both areas. Travel is high on the agenda for you now. New projects started now will meet with success later in the month. Career matters may press you and some of you need to improve your public relations image, especially if it's useful in your field of work.

Leo - July 23 - August 22 - You may have a chance to show off your executive ability during this period as you attract popular people and causes to your side. You may get some jolts in the financial area, but despite pressureful occurrences, your finances look stable enough. You might take a short trip on the spur-of-the-moment for much needed rest; the sea shore would be ideal for this. Take precaution if you

drive during this period, especially around mid-month.

Virgo - August 23 - September 22 - Everything works in your favor during this period as long as you watch a tendency to be quarrelsome. An outside interest may be in conflict with your home-life. You can go for yourself during this period as expanding energy in your work area offers you upward trends. Your financial picture looks rosy as doors are opened to you. Share your food fortune with loved ones. The stars are in your favor now.

Libra - September 23 - October 22 - Plans for a long distance trip may fall into place for you during this period; this can be a vital and active month in many respects for you. Barring adverse occurrences, this is a super time to catch up on correspondence and push for any kind of advancement that presents itself. You can be convincing in the charm department now and satisfy your desire for popularity. The combination of aspects point to a favorable month where intellectual pursuits get top billing.

Scorpio - October 23 - November 22 - There are alterations coming in one way or another during this period, either through a property transaction or in your personal life. In any case, you have the green light to channel your energy in the proper way. It's a good time to change the decor of your home in order to expend extra or nervous energy. Keep your image in view where your career and superiors are concerned, as personal involvement may coincide with career or business activity.

Sagittarius - November 23 - December 21 - The beneficent planets join together in a happy trio for those of your sign during this period. This is a lucky month, one in which hopes and wishes can be realized. Try to get together with friends and start a new association. Respond in a positive way to your hunches. If you have been waiting for job advancement it may happen now, as job related burdens seem to clear up during this period.

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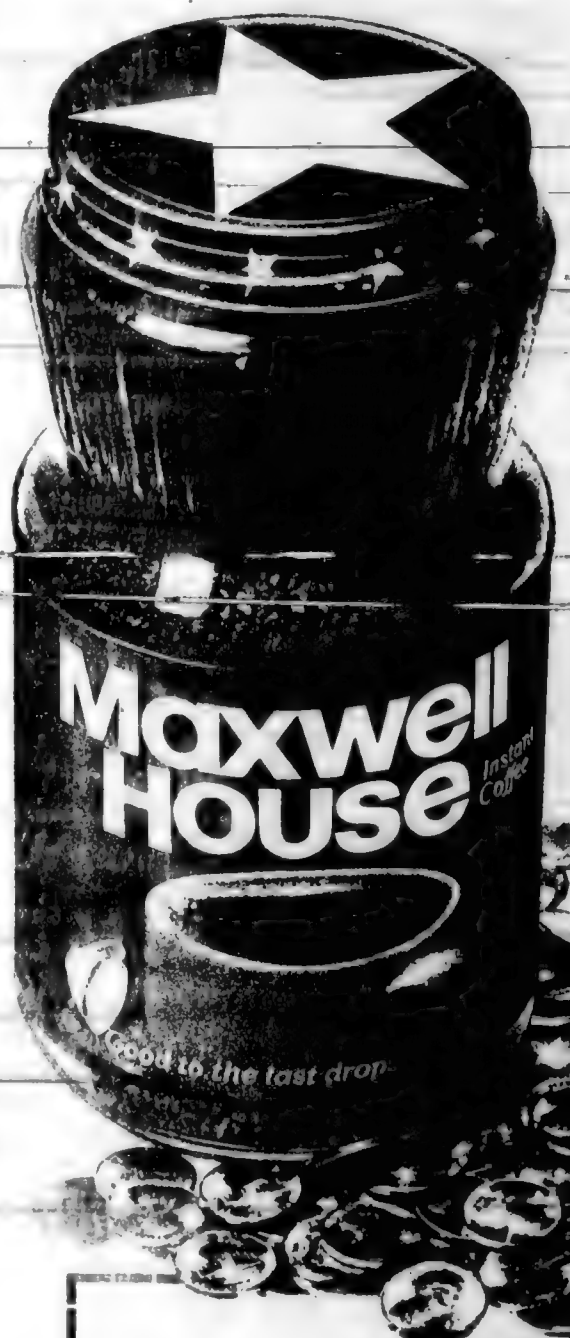
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SAVE 50¢

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Put an extra special instant in your day with America's favorite instant coffee!

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You smell it the moment you open the jar. And Maxwell House Instant Coffee tastes delicious—cup after cup.

Extra good value, too!
Instant is one of your best coffee buys these days, and how can you get a better instant than Maxwell House?

And now—extra savings, too, when you use the coupon below.



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STORE COUPON

EXTRA! SAVE 50¢
when you buy any size jar of Maxwell House Instant Coffee.



To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit this evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/100¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon must be General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 1000, Danbury, Conn. 06810.

But coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.
Offer expires January 31, 1978.
LIMIT - ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

50¢

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

50¢



Hints For Homemakers

July is a busy month for many people who are either preparing for a trip, entertaining out-of-town guests or just enjoying the outdoor life.

"all" CONCENTRATES ON SPOTS AND STAINS
Many households will have garments to launder that have oil spots from using the lawn mower, repairing the family auto or oiling a bicycle.

There are also those other hard-to-remove stains from barbecue sauce or ketchup spots that are so common during the picnic season.

CONCENTRATED "all" is the all-purpose laundry detergent that I recommend to my friends to handle all of these spots and stains.

"all" does an effective job of removing the most difficult stains from all types of fabrics—and keep them bright and clean.

In fact, you can depend on **CONCENTRATED "all"** to keep your whole wash clean—and in all water temperatures, too.

If you have not already tried "all," now is a good time to start.

LIFEBUOY NEVER LETS YOU DOWN

I can't tell you often enough, especially at this time of year, that **LIFEBUOY** soap does a great job of keeping your body clean while also providing lasting deodorant protection. This is especially important during the hot-weather season.

LIFEBUOY is different from many other regular soaps because it does such an effective job of getting rid of dirt, while giving your body the deodorant protection it needs throughout the day.

LIFEBUOY is a favorite with every member of the family—man or woman, boy or girl—no matter what their job or activity.

All of us are so conscious these days of the need to get the most for our money. **LIFEBUOY**'s many benefits make it a good buy.

That's why the name **LIFEBUOY** has been a household favorite for so many years.

It smells so good and works so well. It's a dependable friend that never lets you down.

NEW DOVE LIQUID BETTER THAN EVER

As I've noted many times, we are living in an era of change. New timesaving machines help to make our lives more comfortable. Meanwhile, products are constantly being improved to meet our changing needs as consumers.

Take dishwashing, for example. It's certainly not a favorite household chore, but it is a job that has to be done—and done well.

That's why I'm so high on the new, improved formula for **DOVE LIQUID**. This longtime favorite has always been noted for being kind to your hands.

Now the new **DOVE** formula provides more cleaning power than before and with longer-lasting suds. In addition, the new **DOVE LIQUID** has a pleasant new fragrance.

Along with these added benefits, **DOVE** retains its exceptional mildness. This is an important asset to women because they are very conscious of their hands.

Now is an especially good time to stock up on **DOVE LIQUID**, which is featuring "cents off" specials this month in the stores as well as money-saving coupons in the mail.

CLOSE-UP OFFERS TWO-FOR-ONE BENEFIT
Most of us are concerned about how we spend our money these days. We all want to get the most for each dollar.

Products like **CLOSE-UP** toothpaste always give you your money's worth. In the case of **CLOSE-UP**, you're really getting a two-for-one bargain.

That's because **CLOSE-UP** toothpaste not only helps keep your teeth whiter, but it also freshens your breath at the same time, thanks to its special mouthwash ingredient.

As I've said so many times, that's really putting your money where your mouth is.

You simply cannot beat **CLOSE-UP** toothpaste for value. It does the job of whitening your teeth and gives you the added confidence of having fresh breath in the most close-up situations.

So, don't hesitate. Do as I do. Put your money where your mouth is by buying a tube of **CLOSE-UP** toothpaste.



NEW PP CLINIC DIRECTOR — Bernitta Dawson, RN, left, is director of Planned Parenthood of Central Ohio's new clinic at 85 S. Grant Ave. Mrs. Dawson is also a specially-trained family planning nurse-practitioner. She is shown with medical assistant Betty Crawford as they go over equipment used in educational sessions for patients.

Planned Parenthood Plans Open House For New Clinic

Planned Parenthood of Central Ohio will hold an open house at its newest clinic Tuesday, July 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. The clinic is located at 85 S. Grant Ave., at the corner of State St. Everyone is invited to attend.

Bright colored carpeting and paint, along with colorful furniture and draperies, make this building unlike the usual health clinic. All three floors of the building, once a dormitory, have been remodeled.

The building was provided for a five-year period by Adolph Sommer, PPCO board member, and a \$100,000 grant from the Battelle Memorial Institute Foundation paid for remodeling and equipment.

Planned Parenthood's services are available to everyone, regardless of race, age or income, and all are strictly confidential between the patient and

the agency. Cost is based on the individual's ability to pay. Special clinic times are scheduled for teenagers who are making their first visit.

Mary E. Harris, executive director of PPCO, explains that the agency is concerned with the rising number of pregnancies to teenagers in the central Ohio area.

"Reports show that medical problems are more frequent for young mothers and for their babies," she said. "In addition, many teenage mothers drop out of school and often have to go on welfare. Planned Parenthood's board of trustees recently voted to drop any age restrictions for patients so that sexually-active teens can be provided with contraceptive services."

A patient arriving for an appointment at the clinic is greeted on the middle or "green floor" and meets with an interviewer to

discuss her medical history and contraceptive needs. For a new patient, a special education session is provided on the various methods available.

The patient goes to the upper or "red floor" for lab tests, including blood tests, weight, urinalysis and blood pressure. Then she sees a physician or specially-trained nurse practitioner who performs a pelvic examination, Pap smear for cancer and check for breast cancer and VD screening.

Before the patient leaves, she meets with a nurse to discuss the correct usage of the contraceptive method she has chosen and information on the next appointment needed.

At this point, the patient may also be directed to PPCO's social service representative or counselor if she has need of additional services.

If the patient has children, she may take advantage of the child care available at the Grant Ave. clinic. Children are supervised in a bright playroom equipped with toys, games, books and art supplies.

One wing of the middle floor of the building is equipped for vasectomy surgery for men. This sterilization surgery is done on a weekly basis.

The lower floor of the building houses the Ohio Family Planning Training Center, a division of Planned Parenthood of Central Ohio. This center conducts training programs for family planning agencies throughout Ohio.

During 1976, Planned Parenthood clinics recorded more than 33,000 patient visits. With the additional space in the new location, 1977 figures are expected to be higher. PPCO continues to operate the clinics located at 1465 E. Broad St. and 1896 N. High St., but has closed the clinic at 206 E. State St. Administrative offices remain at that address. Appointments for any clinic can be made by calling 224-2235.



AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP — Ghaliah T. Lynch, a junior at St. Louis University, is the recipient of the first Bayard Rustin Scholarship which enables a black student from the United States to participate in a one year study program at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. To implement the scholarship, A. Philip Randolph, director - chairman of the Black Americans to Support Israel Committee, communicated with over 100 institutions of higher learning throughout the country to invite applications from black college students possessing high academic qualifications who should have completed their sophomore year by June 1977. Rustin also serves as

president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute and chairman of the Executive

Committee of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

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Former London alley cat Henry Oliver Cromwell Higgins VIII, made his way to the U.S. via air travel, thanks to an American whose daughter loves cats. Passage—first class, of course!

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Flowers Wired Anywhere In The World
MON-SAT 9-9 OPEN SUN
BankAmericard and Master Charge Welcome



SETTING UP EQUIPMENT — Shirley Sales, LPN, sets up equipment for vasectomy surgery being performed at the new Planned Parenthood of Central Ohio clinic at 85 S. Grant Ave.

You're Invited

OPEN HOUSE

AND

DEDICATION

TUESDAY, JULY 26

4 to 6 PM

Planned Parenthood of Central Ohio's new clinic at 85 South Grant Avenue



Planned Parenthood services are available to all regardless of age, income or race. Call 224-2235 for an appointment.

Transportation Home to Nursery To and From School

Lucy Dean NURSERY

336 WILSON AVE. 253-7775

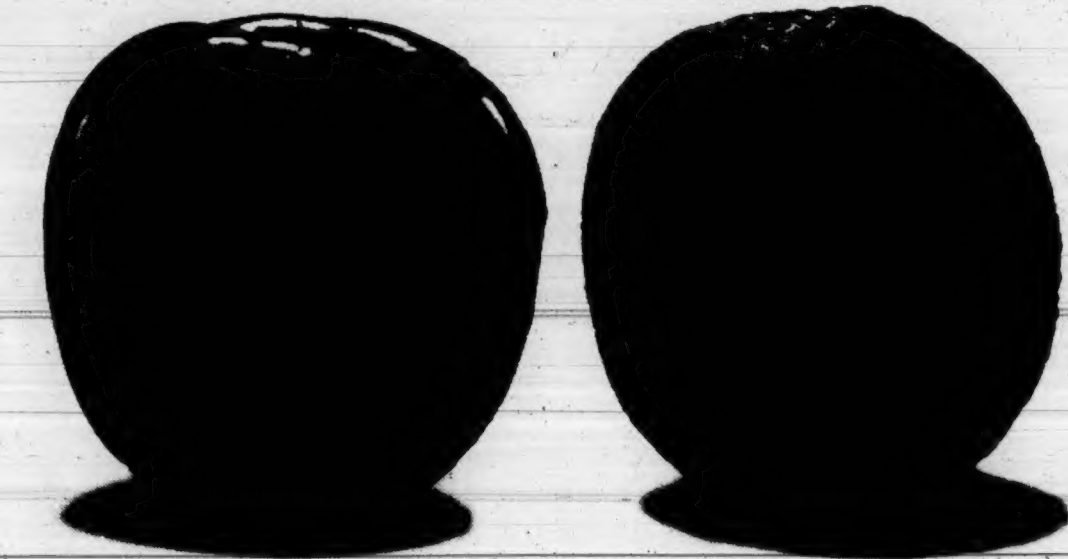
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CHILD CARE

From 2 Years Up

Hours: 8:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Mr. & Mrs. Luther Arnold Proprietors



Apples to Apples?

If you're comparing health care plans for your company, you should be aware that although two plans may look alike, they can still be quite different. Make sure you're comparing *exactly* the same coverages... dollar for dollar... benefit for benefit... service for service.

Otherwise, it's like



comparing apples to oranges.

Another comparison you should look at is the balance between benefits and cost... what you need versus what you can afford. And, it's especially important to make sure you and your employees are adequately protected from gaps in your coverage that could wipe out a life's savings.

If you're comparing plans, sit down and talk with a Blue Cross and Blue Shield representative. See how your health care program can be strengthened to better meet your group's specific needs. It will be worth the time... because



apples to apples, it's awfully tough for anybody to beat a Blue Cross and Blue Shield plan.



Blue Cross Blue Shield
in Central Ohio

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THE TOTAL LOOK IN TOTAL COMFORT

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HAIR COLORING and BLEACHING | HAIR REBUILDING PERMANENTS and WIGS | HAIR CUTTING and STYLING | MANICURING FACIALS and ARCHING

PERMANENT EYELASHES and HAIR WEAVING
SPECIALIZING IN
RECONSTRUCTION OF DAMAGED HAIR

More Than 400 Attend Good Shepherd Campout

The Good Shepherd Pink Acres Weekend Campout, recreation and out of door worship services, held recently in Delaware, O., was attended by more than 400 members, their families and special guests.

The two-day event featured skateboard bike and communication races "In The Know", basketball, volleyball, involving young boys and girls. Sack races and/or Gold Rush Deacon and Trustees facing the

Senior Ushers and the Men's Chorus Baseball, basketball for both men and women.

The unique affair was sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Pinkston, the pastor and was held at their Delaware home. The chairpersons and committee who executed the weekend festival, included: Mesdames Rachel Anderson, Madge Armstrong, Shirley Bridges, Barbara King, Addie Smith, Gladys Starr, Regina Wright, Pearl Read, Kathryn Woodruff, Mildred Allen, Margaret Pinkston, Hattie B. Redmond, J.C. Grundy, Miss

Caroline Blalock, Robert Walker, Edward Pryor, Freezel Calvin, Paul Ellis, Robert Schley, Eight new candidates were baptized in the floral surrounded pool.

Most of the above named individuals was also in charge of the food service. Other participants included the following: Indian Campfire Pow Wow, Harold and Timothy Pinkston, Lake Sing, Marion Bannister, Mae Foster and Howard Smallwood, who was also in charge of music. Sunday cleanup, Christiana Pinkston, Paul Ellis and Princess Bridges.

Recreation, Tony Brown, Howard Ramseur, Clyde Bridges, George Scott, Mrs. Nannette Reynolds and Robert Steele. Jimmy Jacobs was in charge of tables and chairs. The Late Show, Pastor Pinkston and V.N. Long. Mrs. Ann Durham was the waterfront supervisor.

Next Sunday, in the absence of the vacationing pastor, Dr. Pinkston, Rev. L. Simpson of Southfield Baptist, will be the guest speaker for the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Hattie B. Redmond, reporter, Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, pastor.

What's In The Name

The gardenia was not named for where it grows, but after a botanist called Alexander Garden.



MISSIONARY SOCIETY-Members of the Maynard Ave. Baptist Church, are finalizing plans for the Beverly Boyd Concert, Sunday, July 31 at the church. Front row, left to right: Sylvia Walker, Margaret Clark and Edna Buree.

Second row, Julia Bell, Ruth Penn and Juanita Craighead. Third row, Isabelle Bennett, Eugenia McClendon and Evelyn Stokes.

Beverly Boyd Concert Set July 31 At Maynard Baptist

The Missionary Society and the Marcella Harris Guild Girls of Maynard Ave. Baptist Church, are presenting Mrs. Beverly Boyd in concert Sunday, July 31, at the church, 2210 Lexington Ave., at 4 p.m. Mrs. Boyd appeared in Vaudeville for four years

and was a featured soloist with the Ohio Bell Choir for three years. She has also been a soloist at her church for eight years.

Also appearing on the program will be Maynard's talented youth singing group, "The Gospellers."

Mrs. Olivia Griffin will be the accompanist. Mrs. Margaret V. Clark, chairman, Rev. Robert L. Clark, pastor. The public is invited.



MRS. BEVERLY BOYD ...at maynard baptist

19TH ANNUAL MEN'S DAY AT REFUGE SET

Annual Men's Day will be observed Sunday, July 24, at Refuge Baptist Church. Theme: "Blessed is the Man that endureth temptation for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of Life."

The 10:30 a.m. guest speaker will be Hawthorne Lewis, President of the Eastern Union Layman League and a member of Mt. Oliver Baptist Church. The Special Men's Day Chorus will furnish the music.

At the 3:30 p.m. service Rev. T.J. DuPre, pastor of Revelation Missionary Baptist, Dayton, will be the guest speaker. He will be

accompanied by the Male Chorus of his church.

Following the afternoon service, a Men's Day Social, sponsored by the women of the church will be held in the Fellowship hall. Calvin Thomas, general chairman, Deacon John Carmichael, program chairman, Rev. R.F. Hairston Sr., pastor. Marie Jones, reporter.



All In The Mind

You can change the size of your rooms—psychologically—with color. A small room can seem larger when furnished in pale colors and pastels, and a larger room can be made more cozy with bright, strongly colored furnishings.

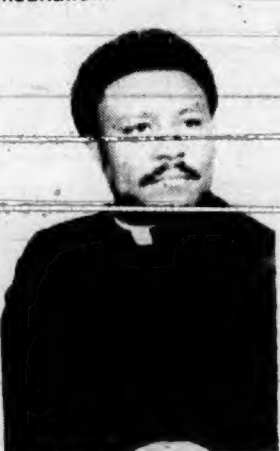
THE GOSPELERS-The talented young group, The Gospellers of Maynard Ave. Baptist Church, will appear in concert at the church, Sunday, July 31 at 4 p.m. From the left: Jerry Bell, Kim Mitchell, Michael Lytle and Cecil Lytle. The concert will be sponsored by the Missionary Society and the Marcella Harris Guild Girls.

MIDLAND, PA. PASTOR AT GOOD FAITH SUNDAY

Pastor Wilson Jamison of Church of the Living God (Midland, Pa.), will preach the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Good Faith Baptist, 1900 Argyle Dr. Both choirs of the church will sing.

The Defense Construction Supply Center, (DCSC), is once again sponsoring its Domestic Action Program for Youth, beginning Thursday, July 21. Youth from 9 to 15 will be involved in the program. The bus will leave from the church at 8:30 a.m. each day. Lunch will be served.

Woods Park. Rev. Gordon McNamee will give the meditation.



REV. WILSON JAMISON ...guest speaker

QUEST SOLOIST-Mrs. Rosa Ford, former student at Capital University was the guest soloist last Sunday at Good Shepherd Baptist Church at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. She is a member of Trinity Baptist where she serves as pianist for the Sunday School Dept.

XENIA CHURCH HOSTING WORLD PEACE ASSEMBLY

The World Peace Temple, 2038 Cleveland Ave., is holding its annual Assembly at the World Peace Tabernacle, 212 Orchard St., Xenia, O., through Sunday, July 24.

Elder J. H. Patterson will be guest speaker Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. The Patterson Brothers On String and Percussion will be featured.

Elder Donald Scott of Jamestown, O., will be Friday's guest speaker. Youth Night will be observed Saturday, with Mae Ola Childs, State President in charge.

Sunday activities will begin at 9:30 a.m., featuring Missionary Ida L. Jinks, State Superintendent. Rev. Lillian B. Steele, General Overseer of Columbus, will be the 11:30 a.m. worship service speaker. Overseer Charlotte Gore Little will deliver the message at the 3:30 p.m. service.

Evangelist Geraldine Vinson, reporter.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Aldersgate United Methodist....

Dr. Ronald G. Britter will give the 11 a.m. worship message Sunday from the topic: "The Worthy Hangover." Music will be by the Pastor's Choir.

The Council on Ministerial will meet Monday, July 26, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 28, the Committee on Nominations and Personnel will convene at 7 p.m. And on Aug. 14, Pastor Britter and Congregation have been invited to Toledo to participate in the anniversary and homecoming of Universal Community Church. A chartered bus will be available for all those wishing to attend.

Antioch Baptist....

The Junior and Senior Usher Board will meet Saturday, July 23, at 6 p.m. at the church, 1025 Chambers Rd. The youth will be participating in all phases of the 11 a.m. services Sunday. Following the service, Antioch will worship with St. Peter's Baptist in Dayton, O. Rev. Paul Schooler is the pastor.

Rev. E.L. Brogdale, the pastor, will speak. The Heavenly Echoes and the Male Chorus will sing. Janice Kizie, reporter.

Bethel AME....

The Gospel Choir's annual Pew Rally will be held Sunday, July 24, at 4:30 p.m. The public is invited. The Missionary Society will sponsor a Musical program Sunday, July 31 at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in being trained to be High Blood Pressure screening workers should contact Mrs. Emma Farley at the church, 2021 Cleveland Ave. Volunteers are needed. Rev. David Todd, pastor, C. Billingsale, reporter.

Bethany Baptist....

Youth of Bethany will assist Pastor A. Wilson Wood in the 10:45 a.m. worship services Sunday. The special youth program will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Ellis Steward is supervisor of youths.

The Beulah Harrison Mission Circle will present their Foreign Mission program Sunday July 31 at 4 p.m. Rev. Odell Waller, Gay Tabernacle Baptist with his congregation will be special guests. Joyce Green is Mission President. Marlon Turner, reporter.

E. Mt. Olivet Baptist....

Men and Women's Day will be observed Sunday, July 24, at E. Mt. Olivet Baptist. Pastor Joseph Freeman Jr., will deliver the 11 a.m. message. Rev. Emmett Moore of Seventh Ave. Community Baptist will be the guest speaker at the 3:30 p.m. service. Members of his congregation will accompany him. The public is invited. Rev. Joseph Freeman Jr., pastor, Bertha Moss and Cecil Jackson chairpersons, Kim Moss, reporter.

Friendship Baptist....

"Possessing New Lands For God." will be the topic of the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday by Pastor G. Thomas Turner. The Male Chorus, Junior and Senior Chorus will sing.

At 4 p.m. Sunday, the Junior Choir will celebrate its anniversary with a program featuring guest groups from Mt. Herman, special Youth Choir of Friendship, Richard Harmon and Angie Pace.

Pastor Turner and the Young Adult Choir will worship with Union Grove Baptist at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Rev. R.T. Gleaves, pastor Emeritus, Dorothy Douglas, reporter.

Galilee Baptist....

Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor of Galilee Baptist, 806 Taylor Ave., will bring the 10:45 a.m. worship message Sunday, July 24. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Rev. L.C. Almon and congregation will be special guests of Galilee Deacons. Mrs. Sarah Jordan is president. Prayer meeting and Bible study are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor, Mildred Cummings, reporter.

Hosack Baptist....

Rev. Percy Carter, the Male Chorus and members of Hosack's Congregation will worship with Rev. Frank Hearn, pastor of Calvary Tremont Baptist and his congregation Sunday, July 24, at 3:30 p.m. in observance of annual Men's Day.

On July 28, the Hosack Music Dept., is presenting in concert the Mt. Carmel Church Radio Choir, Tulsa, Okla. at 7:30 p.m. In the church Sanctuary. Mrs. Lucille Crutcher is serving as Minister of Music and John Townsend is the organist. A free will offering will be taken and an informal reception will be given in the lower auditorium of the church following the concert. Rev. Percy Carter, pastor, Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Love Zion Baptist....

Youth Sunday will be observed Sunday, beginning with the 10 a.m. worship service, music by the youth choir, with the pastor, Dr. William J. McKissick delivering the inspirational sermon. The Nurses anniversary program will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday.

On Saturday, the Church School picnic will be held at Rickenbacker Air Force Base. And on Sunday, July 31, the Missionary Board will hold its annual anniversary program. At 3:30 p.m. Saturday, July 23, the Cub Scouts of Love Zion will play Union Grove's Cub Scout team at Franklin Park in a softball game. Dr. William J. McKissick, pastor, H.D. Flesher, reporter.

Metropolitan Baptist....

Lott Carey Night will be observed Monday, July 26, at Metropolitan Baptist at 7:30 p.m. Rev. E.A. Parham, past president of Lott Carey Foreign Mission and pastor of Trinity Baptist, will be the guest speaker. His choir and congregation will accompany him.

The BTU of Metropolitan will observe its anniversary Sunday with a special program at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Vance Watson, choir and congregation of Bidwell, O., will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. services. Paul Redmon, president, Rev. R.A. Myers, pastor, Dorothy Abbott, reporter.

Northside Church of God....

The pastor's anniversary is being observed with special programs through Sunday, July 24 featuring guest speakers at 7:30 p.m. Robert Robinson of Dayton, will be the guest speaker Thursday. Friday's speaker will be Paul Jenkins of Whitehouse Church of God.

A Singing program will be featured at the Saturday program. Appearing on the program will be the Angelic Choir of Union Grove Baptist, the Youth Choir of Fourth and Neil Church of God and various other choirs of the city.

Rev. Carlos Tipton and choir of Middletown, O., will be the guest speaker. A special service will be held at 3:30 p.m., followed by a reception celebrating the celebration. Rev. M.L. Edwards, pastor, Barbara Tolber, reporter.

12th Ave Baptist....

Pastor Cleophus Kee will deliver the morning worship sermon Sunday. The Chordette Youth Choir, directed by Mrs. Theodore Sanders will provide the music. At 4 p.m. Sunday, a Tom Thumb Wedding will be held on behalf of Women's Day. Mrs. Darlene Spencer and Peggy Wilson will be in charge.

On Monday, July 25, at 7 p.m. a Women's Day meeting will be held at the church. Mrs. Janice Ross, chairman, Mrs. Mary King, co-chairman. A guest speaker will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, July 31 in the absence of Pastor Kee.

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Pastor-Ray M. Trout
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Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Evangelist Service
7:30 P.M.
Prayer Band
Monday 10 A.M.
Bible Study
Wednesday 7 P.M.
Prayer & Praise Service
Friday 7:30 P.M.

The Lord's will is that all be served. All are welcome.

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Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Evangelistic Service
7:30 P.M.

Prayer and Healing
Wednesday 1 P.M.
Bible Study and Prayer
Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Catechism Classes
Saturday 2 P.M.
Team Ministry:
Rhetta Davis
Otto Hurley
George Scott
Virgil Alexander
"FULL GOSPEL"

WORD OF LIFE REVIVAL

WITH
EVANGELIST
MATTIE O. PARKER

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July 22, 23 & 24
EACH NITE 7:45 PM

"DOWNTOWN" AT
65 S. FOURTH ST.

"ALL WELCOME"

HEAR the "LIVING WORD"

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Columbus, Ohio

Sunday Morning
Worship 10:40 AM
The Church At
Study 9:00 AM
The Church in
Training 6:00 PM
DR. H. SPENCER GLOVER
Pastor

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Pastor

The Temple Hour of Deliverance of Rehoboth Temple Church of Christ Apostolic will be heard 10 AM - 11 AM each Sunday on WKIO-FM, 94.7 on your dial. Sunday School 10 AM Services 11:30 AM 8 PM Youth 6 PM Sun. 8 PM Sat. Prayer Mon. 9 AM Bible Class Tues. 8 PM Healing Fri. 8 PM.



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MATTIE O. PARKER

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JAMES WESLEY PARRISH,
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Sunday Church School 9:00 A.M.
Fellowship Center/1436 Brentnell Ave.
Weekday Christian Education for Children Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. At Shiloh and Fellowship Center
Competent Care for Children During Worship
Continued Sunday Church School
LORD'S SUPPER-FIRST SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
PRAYER SERVICES
Tuesday 7:00 P.M. Thursday 12:00 Noon
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9:00 A.M.

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10:45 A.M.
Baptist Training
Union
6:00 P.M.

Prayer Meeting -
Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
REV. WALTER FLEMMINGS
Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

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Church Worship 11 A.M.
Prayer Service
Thursday 7:30 P.M.
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GROUND-BREAKING-The ground-breaking ceremony for the new Educational Wing of the Church of Christ of Apostolic Faith was held on Thursday, July 14. Pastor Ernest L. Hardy officiated at the ceremony, and lead the group in a responsive reading suitable to the ground breaking. Members of

the ground-breaking committee pictured are, from left: Herbert Good, Ralph Conley, Sims Sessley, Elder James Simpson, William Blythe, John Spencer (architect), Archie Godfrey, Francis E. Worth, Elder Ernest Hardy, Robert Johnson, Henry Staten, Elsie Tyson, Paul X Zerbaugh, Betty Holliday and Charles Williams.



BUILDING COMMITTEE-Members of the Church of Christ of Apostolic Faith Building Committee shown above, include, from left: Francis E. Worth, William Blythe, Ralph Conley, Walter M. Smith, Charles

Williams, Elder Ernest Hardy, Herbert Good, Betty Holliday, Elder James Simpson, Elsie Tyson and Sims Sessley. Committee members not shown are Alfred Haynes and C.M. Wicker. The church is located at 1300 Brentnell Ave. (BEN CHANDER PHOTO)

Church Breaks Ground For Educational Wing

The ground breaking ceremony for the new Educational Wing of the Church of Christ of Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave., was held Thursday, July 14, at 10 a.m. Pastor Ernest L. Hardy officiated at the ceremony, and lead the group in a responsive reading suitable to the ground breaking.

As they stood in the blazing hot sun, a spirit of thankfulness seemed to sweep through the group for all the things God had made possible to this point. We realize it has not, and will not be by might nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord.

Pastor, Elder James R. Simpson; Ralph Conley, representing the Deacon Board; W.L. Blythe, the Sunday School; Mrs. Clifford Givens, Missionary Band; Sims Sessley, the Brotherhood; Larry Henderson, the Young People; Estella Worth, Director of Christian Education; Betty Holliday, the Building Committee; Florence

Vaughn, the Usher Board; Bernice Lewis, all Choirs. Also present were the Architect John Spencer, the General Contractor, Zerbaugh, Electrical Contractor, Johnson and Staten.

The architect responded to the program of requirements by creating spaces designed for maximum flexibility to accommodate large assemblies, but can be adapted to a smaller group activities and to various types of regular and occasional

liturgies. Classroom spaces are entities, not rooms in themselves, but part of the total concept of worship and education. Together these segments constitute interweaving and penetrating spaces that flow into and become part of adjacent elements.

The structure houses the following functions: Nursery; Beginners Department; Day Care Center; Primary, Elementary, Middle, Junior, Junior High, Senior High and Senior Citizen Departments;

COLUMBUS CHURCH NOTES

THE CHARITY GOSPEL SINGERS will be featured in concert Saturday, July 30, at Communal Memorial Church, 500 St. Clair Ave., at 6 p.m. Rev. D.H. Freeman is the director. Rev. S.D. Ayers Jr., is pastor of the host church. The public is invited. A Free will offering will be taken.

CHRIST BAPTIST CHURCH is celebrating the sixth anniversary of the pastor, Rev. L. Simpson through Sunday, July 24. Rev. Sutton Richard of Metropolitan Baptist will give the morning message Sunday. Rev. C.E. Terry, Good Faith Baptist will preach the anniversary sermon at 3:30 p.m. He will be accompanied by his congregation. The public is invited. Linda Ester, reporter.

CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST will present Evangelist Elbert Ivery and the Ivery Singers of Tampa, Fla., in a special service Saturday, July 23, at Consolidated beginning at 7:30 p.m. Also appearing on the program will be the Price Singers, the Soul Servants and various other groups of the city. Geneva Hampton and the Gospel Choir is the sponsor.

THE C.M. GRANT SINGERS will be in concert Saturday, July 23, at 8 p.m. at the Original Glorious Church of God. Also Sunday, July 24 at 4 p.m. Brother Donald Wallace will be in concert, along with the Angels Choir directed by Rev. Roger Hairton at the church, 886 Sunbury Rd. Bishop I.W. Hamiter is pastor.

EMMANUEL MEMORIAL Pentecostal Church, 500 St. Clair Ave., will present Rev. Robert Adams and congregation of the Truth Holiness Church at 4 p.m. Sunday, July 24 and July 30 at 6 p.m. The Charity Gospel Singers will be in concert Sunday, July 31, at 3:30 p.m., along with the Bells of Victory. Elder S.D. Ayers, pastor.

GOOD SAMARITAN Baptist Mass Choir will celebrate its 14th anniversary, Sunday, July 24, at 3:30 p.m. at the church, 1600 E. Fulton. St. Guest choirs from various churches will appear on the program. Clarice Walker, president, Rev. W.J. Provo, pastor, Janie Cunningham, reporter.

HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH of God will observe an appreciation day for Elder Jerome Sellers, Youth Pastor of the church, Sunday, July 24, Bishop Eli Sellers will



SONNY & IKE - The famous singing duo, Sonny and Ike will appear in concert Sunday, July 24, at Clair United Methodist Church, 295 E. Barthman Ave., at 6 p.m. Guest soloists will be Harriett Gibbs, Yvonne Thomas and Jonathan Woods. The Young Adult Choir of Clair and the Mass Choir of Liberty Hill Baptist will sing. The public is invited.

NORTHSIDE CHURCH of God, 2116 Agler Rd. is presenting a luncheon and style show in honor of the pastor, Rev. M.L. Edwards, Saturday, July 23, at 3 p.m. The show will be held in the auditorium of Champion Jr. High School, 1270 Hawthorne St. Styles by La Jo Pat originals will be featured. For ticket information, 239-6786, 253-0153 or 253-5642.

PILGRIM BAPTIST Junior Church will sponsor a Mini Art Show and Ice Cream social, Friday, July 29, at the church, 26 N. 21st St. at 7 p.m. All are invited. Mrs. Marion Good, supervisor. Dr. M.J. Mitchell, pastor.

SECOND SHILOH Baptist will visit Rev. J. Hughes Gospel Baptist Church, 1367 Fifth St., Friday, July 22, at 7:30 a.m.

Meeting Set By Ministers Wives Order
The Baptist Ministers Wives and Widows Alliance of Columbus and Vicinity, will meet Thursday, July 21, at Jordan Baptist Church at 1:30 p.m. Host and Hostesses will be Rev. and Mrs. S.W. Austin, Mrs. Myrtle Simpson and Mrs. Rosalee Saunders. The agenda business under the presidency of Mrs. Noel Carter. Book report, chairperson, Mrs. Omanda Throver.

Rev. and Mrs. J.J. Ashburn, Pastor and First Lady of Oakley Baptist, hosted the July 7th meeting. Mrs. Noel Carter, president, Mrs. Bettie Wilson, reporter.

LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST will conduct revival services from July 25 to 29. Guest Evangelist will be Rev. Landis Brown Jr., of Ebenezer Baptist Church. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. Rev. R.B. McCrary, pastor. The church is located at 700 E. Second Ave.

MT. CALVARY CHURCH of God in Christ, 1015 Oakwood Ave., will host a community meeting Wednesday, July 27 at 7 p.m. The meeting is a reflection of community concerns. All are invited. Rev. George Wooden, pastor.

MT. OLIVET BAPTIST inspirational Choir presents Martha Abbott in concert Sunday, July 31, at 7 p.m. at the church, 428 E. Main St. She is known throughout the Columbus area as gospel singer and presenter of God's Message in music. Rev. H. Beecher Hicks, pastor, Sarah Clark, reporter.



SUCCESSFUL KING/QUEEN CONTEST - Shadygrove Baptist Church of Christ, 116 Miami Ave., climaxed its annual King and Queen Contest recently with an enjoyable Talent and Style Show. From left are: Chair-

person Eldress C.A. Butler; runnerup in the Adult Division, Sister Rosa L. Barnett; queen of the Junior Division, Renee Woodard; queen of the Adult Division, Sister Marie Scott, and Bishop C.M. Davis, host pastor.



INSTALLATION SET - Rev. and Mrs. Bennie Brogdaile will be installed as Pastor and First Lady respectively of the Mt. Vernon Missionary Baptist Church, 1355 Mt.



Vernon Ave., Sunday, July 31, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. W.J. Provo and Good Samaritan Baptist will conduct the installation ceremonies. All are invited.

Bible School For Shut-Ins Is Planned

A Vacation Bible School for shut-ins, sponsored by the Home Dept. of Rehoboth Temple, will be opened July 25, Elder Kenneth Bilgen, the pastor announced. The 15 instructors will teach on the theme: "Jesus and Paul Agree You Don't Have to Stay the Way UR."

The Sunday School will attend the State Sunday School Convention of Churches' of Our Lord Jesus Christ at the Greater Pilgrim Church in Cleveland, O.

The Youth Revival, sponsored by Rehoboth Youths will continue through July 30 with services beginning at 7:30 p.m. Elder Howard Tiltman will be the Evangelist. An all night prayer and consecration will close the service Saturday, July 30. Deacon William Graves Jr., president. Marjorie R. Peterson, reporter.

Yard Sale Scheduled

A yard sale is being planned for Thursday, Aug. 4, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at

COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

BATES, Mrs. Malinda, 78, 242 S. Highland Ave., July 9. Survived by brother, Elder Elvy Cunningham; sisters, Lavannah O'Neil, Harriett Harrod; sisters-in-law, Vesta Pearl Cunningham, Katherine Cunningham, McNABB.

BOLDING, J.D., 3626 Beulah Rd., Korean Conflict veteran. Survived by Arlene Bolding, Ruth Bolding. Father of J.D. Jr., Sheila, Ronald, Kevin, Dana and Felicia; brother of Loretta Cabiness, Beale Harris, William Bolding Jr., Mary McClain, Phyllis Sims; nephew of Elder Margaret Madison, Cora Manns; grandfather of Desmond; five stepchildren; 11 stepgrandchildren.

BROWN, Mrs. Rosa E., 1372 Hamlet St., July 11, University Hospital. Survived by sisters, Alice Mitchell, Mrs. Allen Keaton; nieces, Louvinia Neal, Cecelia L. Keaton, Helen Florence Mitchell; nephews, Leon Mitchell, Allen Keaton Jr., Curtis Keaton; four great-nephews; four great-nieces; great-great-niece, McNABB.

COATES, Jessie, 891 E. Mound St., July 14, Grant Hospital. ROSS.

GREEN, Carrie Lynch, 1855 Franklin Pk.-S., July 13, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by husband, Chester; uncles, John Russell, Flint, Mich.; Joseph Russell, Peoria, Ill.; sisters-in-law, Edna Pyant, Alma Brown, Barbara (Jack) Warfield, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; brothers-in-law, Harry (Clara) Green, Clem (Mozell) Green. JORDAN-WHITTAKER.

HENNINGS, Bucy (Doc), 728 Grove St., July 11. Survived by friends, including Tommie Maye and West Davis. McNABB.

HIGGINS, Infant Jane Marie, 1619 Liscomb Dr., St. Ann's Hospital. ROSS.

JOHNS, James Arthur Sr., 1124 E. 12th Ave., July 9, St. Anthony Hospital. U.S. Navy veteran. Survived by wife, Georgianna, California; sons, Peter and James A. Jr.; daughter, Judith Melaine; grandsons, Peter John III, Tim Lamar Johns, Kenneth Albert Johns, Gregory Boone; granddaughters, Melaine Diane Johns, Kimberly Boone; daughter-in-law, Corine Johns; sister, Elizabeth Grace, Dayton.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Ethel Lee, 1362 Clinton St., July 8. Survived by nieces, Lillian (Donald) Morris, Irene Davis, Betty (Nathan) Landers, Christine Cheek, Cleveland; six great-nieces; four great-nephews. McNABB.

JOHNSON, William Terrell, 622 Rhoads Ave., July 10, University Hospital. Survived by wife, Doretha; adopted son, Maurice; sister and husband, Betty and Henry Bolden; brothers and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pierce; mother-in-law, Beatrice Hughes. McNABB.

PLEASANT, Mattie, 570 Van Buren Dr., July 9, St. Luke Convalescent Center. Survived by sister, Josie Jarrett; nephew, Robert L. Jarrett Sr.; grandnephew, Robert Jarrett Jr.; grandnieces, Michelle Jackson, Josie Jarrett; foster daughter, Martha Tate; brothers-in-law, Simon Jarrett, ROSS.

SHOWERS, Lawrence Winford, 873 E. Fourth Ave., July 10, Grant Hospital. Survived by wife, Sybers; sisters, Julia Brooks, Lucille Weaver, Detroit; brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Jackson, Morristown, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fred Jackson, J.O. Jackson, all of Philadelphia, Pa. WHITE.

TATE, Adah P., 1367 E. Desher Ave., July 15, St. Luke Convalescent Center. Survivors include nieces and husbands, Donzella and Edward Hall, Frances and Joseph Lewis, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Juanita and Herk Hensley, Xenia, Ohio; nephew and wife, Eugene and Edith Moore; sister-in-law, Donzella Atchinson; sister-in-law and husband, Lucille and Addie McNeal, London, Ohio; brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Tate, London, Ohio; niece and husband, Eleanor and William Reese. ROSS.

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HOT SPRINGS SOUND - Beta Kappa Chapter of Gamma Phi Delta Business and Professional Sorority will be represented by delegates from the Columbus Chapter at the 34th annual Convention July 24-29 in Hot Springs, Ark. Front row, from left, are: Sorors Mary Emma Washington, Dorothy Birdwell, Tamara; Novella Pettway, anti-besituous; Esela Woodard, bassline, and assistant regional director of the Northern Region, Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky; Renee

Rivers, grammatus; Juanita W. Carter, anti-grammatous and editor-in-chief; Mary Liggins, pledges. Back row: Soror Mildred Ford, Rev. Thomas E. Liggins, pastor, St. Paul AME Church and Juanita Dixon, pledges. Sorors not pictured: Marcetta Ward, Peggy Tinker and Viola Larry. Gamma Phi Delta Sorority was listed in Ebony Magazine recently as one of the most notable and leading black women's organizations in the U.S.A.

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UNCF DONATION - David R. Patterson, left, chairman of the Board of Huntington National Bank and the 1977 Foundation Chairman for the United Negro College Fund, accepts a \$15,000 check from Max A. Minning, President, Chemical Division of Borden, Inc. Joining in the presentation, Ms. Judy Barker, Executive Director, Borden Foundation, Maj. Gen. Hugh R. Higgins, Commander, Defense Construction Supply Center, and 1977 UNCF general chairman and James L. Allen, Associate National Development Director of UNCF. It was the largest gift received in Columbus from a corporation, Allen said.

STATE FAIR TO CITE OHIO VETERANS AUG. 20
Veterans from all over the state are being invited

to attend a Veteran's Day celebration at the Ohio State Fair this year.

The celebration, jointly sponsored by the Ohio National Guard and the Ohio State Fair, will begin at 11 a.m. on Aug. 20 in front of the Rhodes Building.

During the fathering an award will be presented to the oldest veteran in uniform.

Also included are award presentations to the "Best Straight Shooters" (participants in the Ohio National Guard B.B. Gun Clinic) and awards honoring the news media.

Registration for the "Oldest Vet Yet" Award can be accomplished by requesting an application form from Bob DeVoe, The Adjutant General's Dept., AGOH-PA-10, 2825 W. Granville Rd., Worthington, OH 43085. Application forms will also be available Aug. 16-19 inside the Buckeye Building.

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Human Needs Survey Set By Ohio State Social Workers

During the next three weeks a telephone survey is being conducted throughout Franklin County to gather information about people's needs for human services. The survey is being done by the Ohio State University College of Social Work for the new Metropolitan Human Services Commission. The Metropolitan Human

Services Commission will be using the information from the survey to help decide how human service funds should be spent in Franklin County to best meet the needs of the community. The commission has been asked to make recommendations to the Franklin County Commissioners and the City of Columbus regarding the allocation of funds for

human services.

The types of needs being studied include recreation, day care, counseling, health care and employment related needs and many more. The survey also is asking about basic needs for food, clothing and shelter.

Almost every family uses some type of human services whether it is a day camp, food stamps, job

For further information call the Needs Assessment Project offices at Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission at 224-4016 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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7:00 p.m. Thursday, July 28

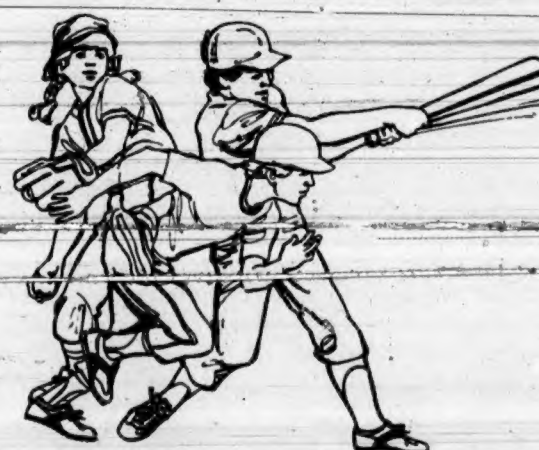
and 1:00 p.m. Saturday, July 30

A preview of the gowns and dresses Fall's brides, members of the wedding party, attendants will be wearing in the loveliest weddings this Fall. Tickets - at no charge - available in the Bridal Salon on Third Floor Downtown or call 463-2301.



The two shows are identical - come when it's most convenient for you. Following the show, you'll have a chance to enjoy wedding cake and punch from the Lazarus Bakery and to consult representatives of the many Lazarus bridal services.

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